

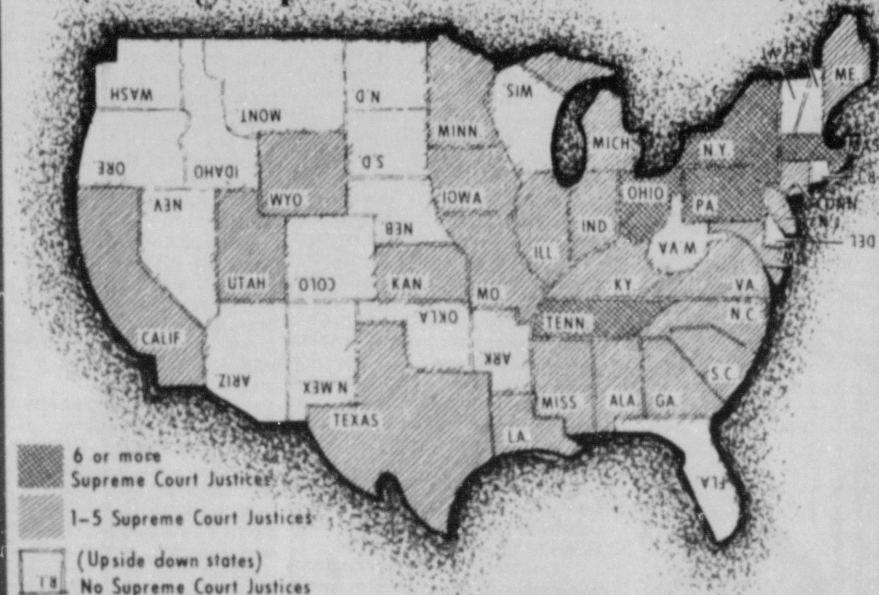
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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

NUMBER 46

• SUPREME COURT JUSTICES (Geographical Distribution)



Breakdown by States since 1789			
Alabama	3	Kansas	1
California	3	Kentucky	5
Connecticut	3	Louisiana	2
Georgia	3	Maine	1
Illinois	3	Maryland	5
Indiana	1	Massachusetts	9
Iowa	2	Michigan	2
		Minnesota	1
		Mississippi	1
		Missouri	1
		New Jersey	4
		New York	14
		North Carolina	2
		Ohio	9
		Pennsylvania	6
		South Carolina	3
		Tennessee	7
		Texas	1
		Utah	1
		Virginia	5
		Wyoming	1

• SOUTHERNERS ON THE SUPREME COURT THIS CENTURY

John M. Harlan	Ky.	1877-1911	Hugo L. Black	Ala.	1937-
Edward D. White	La.	1894-1921	Stanley F. Reed	Ky.	1938-1957
Horace H. Lurton	Tenn.	1910-1914	James F. Burnes	S.C.	1941-1942
Joseph R. Lamar	Ga.	1911-1916	Fred M. Vinson	Ky.	1946-1953
James C. McReynolds	Tenn.	1914-1941	Tom C. Clark	Texas	1949-1967
Edward T. Sanford	Tenn.	1923-1930	Abe Fortas	Tenn.	1965-1969

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nothing in the U.S. Constitution has been interpreted as meaning the nominee's geographic, religious or racial background, of course, is an important consideration to the president is whether the nominee reflects the president's geography, population, race, religion or any other standard. But it clearly makes shrewd politics for a president to nominate men to the Supreme Court whose choice he believes will win him support among varied segments of the American population.

New Women Mayors Ready to Begin Work

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Women who were elected mayors in three Missouri communities April 7 say they are ready to begin work on the problems they promised to solve in their election campaigns. In Des Peres, a St. Louis suburb of 6,000 population, Mrs. Mary Jo Griggs is already studying her zoning maps. "The main election issue here was commercial development," she said. "We've got a lot of strip-type commercial along Manchester Road. Unless there's orderly commercial development a town dies."

A councilwoman for three terms, she campaigned on the issue of tightening up zoning and checking "creeping" commercialism. She has hopes of luring developers of two-story office buildings and also expanding the city's park and recreation programs. Voters in Clarkton, in southeast Missouri, elected Miss Mary Rice, a school teacher who is retired. She is a noncommissioned officer in the Women's Army Corps. Streets, water and sewer facilities in the town of 1,500 will be improved. "They're terrible," she said. "She is the daughter of the late A.V. Rice, a former Clarkton mayor. He put water in this town. I wanted to improve it. You have to get in there in order to get things done."

Miss Rice, who teaches at North Pemiscot High School, gained experience in administration and accounting do from her 20 years in the service, Scott county. "I have the qualifications to do the job," she said. In Morley, a community of 500 in Scott County, Mrs. Olivia Lee defeated three male opponents to become mayor. "We wanted to get things done that weren't getting done," said Mrs. Lee. The big job is paving the streets and already petitions have been circulated to get the program started, she said. Mrs. Lee, mother of three, also works at the Sikeston Daily Standard. She would like to see more women take part in government. So would Mrs. Griggs, wife of a Des Peres physician, who says: "We spend the majority of our time here in the community and see the problems every day."

Was there any resentment



Eldon Ziegenhorn

President Nixon's last two choices to fill a seat on the high court have been rejected. The first choice, Judge Clement Haynsworth, was rejected for judicial impropriety, according to the senators who voted against his confirmation. The second, Judge G. Harrold Carswell, was voted down because of a past record of out-spokenly segregationist views and an over-all lack of distinction on the bench, the senators said. Even Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., one of Carswell's supporters, argued in favor of the judge by pointing out that mediocrity deserved representation on the Supreme Court.

President Nixon, in an angry-sounding official reaction to the rejection of Carswell's nomination, concluded that it was impossible to get the approval of any man who happened to be from the South and happened to believe in the strict interpretation of the Constitution. Accordingly, he said, he would look for a man from the North who believed in the interpretation of the Constitution.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a few periods of showers or thunderstorms likely. Low tonight around 50. Friday showers ending with high in 70s. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 30 Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Extended outlook Saturday through Monday - Fair to partly cloudy will be rule; mild temperatures will prevail, highs generally in 70s and lows in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 75 and 55 degrees. Rain measured 1.57 inches.

Sunset today.....6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:14 a.m.
Moonrise tonight.....9:22 p.m.
Last Quarter.....April 28

Shultz Warns Big Pay Hikes in Long-Term Contracts Could Cause Economic Suicide

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz warned that big pay increases in long-term labor contracts could cause national economic suicide, one labor union has settled for pay increases substantially below the national rise in living costs and another sought an agreement way above it. Shultz told a 3,000 United Auto Workers at a convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Wednesday. "We suggest, in your own interest, that you don't pin your self to escalated costs and parking departments. Projected far into the future," he cited some three-year construction contracts for wage hikes of 15 per cent a year as "a formula for suicide" when projected across an industry. However, he added, "The President has not pointed at the worker as the scapegoat." He predicted living costs would rise 6 per cent this year. In Atlanta, city laborers ended a 36-day strike with a contract settlement providing wage increases of 4.3 per cent. The 2,600 strikers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, primarily consisted of black laborers in the city's street, sewer, sanitation and garbage departments. City officials said the pay increase would boost the hourly wage of a garbage worker from \$2.23 to \$2.34. On the other hand, many truck drivers have been conducting wildcat strikes in Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Los Angeles to demand wage hikes of \$1.65 an hour, or 41.5 per cent, over three years. The national Teamsters Union has tentatively agreed to a contract providing pay increases of \$1.10 an hour, or 27.5 per cent, over three years. Some independent Chicago truckers have won settlements for the 41.5 per cent increase over three years. The Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story today that a high-ranking Teamster official said union leaders would meet in Washington next week to urge wage negotiations be reopened on the national contract.

The newspaper said two officials from each of 350 locals involved in national Teamsters talks will meet with the Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the union's acting president, to repudiate the tentative contract. It appeared the rank-and-file unionists will demand whatever Chicago's drivers get, as they did in 1967. The latest of a series of violent incidents connected with the strike occurred in Akron, Ohio, where police said, a gang of strikers threw rocks at working drivers. Teacher strikes continued in Los Angeles and Minneapolis, both called to demand increased pay and smaller classes.

Nixon Moves to End Draft Deferrals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered today an end to future draft deferrals for occupational or agricultural activities and for fathershood. He also asked Congress for authority to end future student deferrals. Today's order and the order he pledged to issue if he is granted authority would not affect the deferrals now held by students, fathers, and workers or such deferrals granted under applications now pending. Nixon asked Congress to permit the draft to be run on a nationwide basis with a single national call by lottery numbers. This would replace the present system of local calls by individual draft boards which need not call exactly the same numbers at any one time. Nixon's order barring future occupational and paternity deferrals, however, takes effect immediately. Those now holding such deferrals can keep them as long as they are eligible. In the case of fathershood the order permits deferrals where a local draft board determines that induction would create extreme hardship. At present some 1.8 million men hold student deferrals and 431,000 hold occupational deferrals. Another 23,000 hold agricultural deferrals. More than four million men are deferred in category 3A because of dependents, but there was no immediate indication how many of these are deferred for fathershood. Nixon strongly endorsed the conclusion of his Commission on an All-Volunteer Army, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, which reported unanimously on Feb. 21 that an all-volunteer Army could serve the national interest better than a mixed force of volunteers and draftees. Nixon said the draft could not be stopped short but would have to be phased out, and he said it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend existing draft authority when it expires on July 1, 1971. A stand-by draft system would also have to be established for emergency use, he said.

community college, or an approved technical school, continue to be eligible for student deferment. Those planning to enroll in the future, however, will not be eligible for student deferment. If called for service after he enters school, a student would be permitted to finish his current semester or term before starting service. But college men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study programs. Nixon said the first step toward an all-volunteer Army was taken this month when military pay was increased by \$1.2 billion a year along with a 6 per cent pay raise for civilian government workers. He said this would cost an additional \$500 million a year. In the fiscal 1972 budget, Nixon said, he will recommend next January additional pay and benefits totaling \$2 billion "especially for those serving their first two years."

Nixon said he has directed the secretary of defense to step up programs to increase enlistments and re-enlistments in the armed services and to report on progress every three months.

Ulett Says Cutback in Funds Could Set Mental Health Program Back 10 Years

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Health, told the House Appropriations Committee today a cut in funds for placing chronic patients in nursing homes could set his program back 10 years. Missouri had 12,000 patients in crowded conditions receiving general care 10 years ago, he said. Today that number has been cut to 6,000 chronic patients. He said the placement of patients in nursing homes has relieved hospital facilities for treatment and cure of persons who can be rehabilitated. Ulett pointed out the division request for the placement program was cut almost \$600,000. The division receives about \$73 million in state funds and \$4 million in federal money, he testified. "Ten years ago we were receiving about the same percentage of money from general revenue as we receive today. However, five times as many Missourians are receiving our services as 10 years ago."

Ulett listed two main reasons why more money is needed to fund his program: the increase in the number of patients and "rapidly rising medical costs." He added that one out of every 10 people needs mental health assistance and his division is meeting "only about a tenth" of the need. When asked what he would consider an ideal budget for his division, Ulett said about \$9 million to \$10 million more. Wednesday the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development proposed elimination of \$30,000 for advertising so the money could be used to raise salaries and keep key personnel from leaving. Henry Maddox, division director, said some trained employees in industrial development are being lured away by higher salaries. Maddox said he has never been convinced the division's advertising in business magazines and periodicals has paid off. He said a spokesman for a potential new industry in Missouri has ever mentioned advertising as a factor. Col. E. M. Hockaday, Highway Patrol superintendent, urged the committee to take more of the agency's appropriation from general revenue and less from highway funds. He said the patrol is being forced to spend more and more time on non-highway duty. He cited the governor's order last weekend sending 165 men to Kansas City for duty after an outbreak of bombings there. C. W. Culley, director of the financing division, said loss of personnel is threatening the orderly inspection of state banks. He said four qualified employees have resigned recently and six more are expected to quit.

SAIGON (AP) — Six more American planes and helicopters have been shot down on bombing and reconnaissance missions over Laos and along the Laotian and Cambodian borders, increasing the toll for the past two days to 12 U.S. aircraft, the U.S. Command announced today. Two Americans were killed, one is missing and 10 were wounded in the four planes and two helicopters downed Tuesday and Wednesday the command said. This raised to 6,890 the number of U.S. aircraft the American command has reported lost since Jan. 1, 1961. The costliest loss was a twin-engine Air Force EC47, a spy plane equipped with electronic snooping gear that was shot down Wednesday near the A

Shau Valley in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Two of the crew were killed and six were injured. Two of the planes were hit in Laos. One was an Air Force F4 Phantom on a bombing mission over north central Laos. The two crewmen nursed the crippled craft almost back to their base at Udorn, Thailand, but ejected about 4 miles from the runway. They were picked up unhurt. The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands also issued their weekly casualty summaries reporting: 1. A total of 101 Americans killed in action last week, 40 less than the week before and nearly down to the weekly average prevailing before the Communist command's spring offensive began. 2. At least 2,962 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, more than 500 less than the week before. 3. A 35 per cent increase in South Vietnamese battle deaths, to 740, the government's third highest weekly toll of the war. 4. Another 698 Americans and 1,750 government troops wounded. While the enemy offensive launched April 1 has tapered off, military sources said they anticipate occasional upsurges or "highpoints" of activity. The summaries issued today raised the total casualties reported in the war to 41,516 Americans, 624,573 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and 104,543 South Vietnamese troops killed, and 273,636 Americans and 215,175 government troops wounded. Meanwhile, informed sources reported that two South Vietnamese task forces thrusting into North Vietnamese military camps inside Cambodia have uncovered two of the biggest munitions and medical stockpiles of the war along with tons of enemy documents. Sweeping in more than a hundred armored personnel carriers 55 to 75 miles west of Saigon, the South Vietnamese on Wednesday seized 20 tons of munitions, five tons of medical supplies, and 150 rifles. They reported killing 16 North Vietnamese. Reports from the field said four South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Some 5,000 South Vietnamese troops are in the two forces which since Monday have pushed as much as 15 miles into Cambodia along a 30-mile stretch of the frontier. Since the operation, the South Vietnamese have claimed 237 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed and 19 captured. Field reports say 35 South Vietnamese have been killed and 106 wounded. The total booty seized includes more than 1,000 rifles, two tons of mines, mortar tubes, rocket launchers, antiaircraft machine guns and eight flamethrowers. More than 200 of the rifles were Russian made.

U.S. Aircraft Losses in Laos, Cambodia Area Hit 12 in 2 Days

When asked what he would consider an ideal budget for his division, Ulett said about \$9 million to \$10 million more. Wednesday the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development proposed elimination of \$30,000 for advertising so the money could be used to raise salaries and keep key personnel from leaving. Henry Maddox, division director, said some trained employees in industrial development are being lured away by higher salaries. Maddox said he has never been convinced the division's advertising in business magazines and periodicals has paid off. He said a spokesman for a potential new industry in Missouri has ever mentioned advertising as a factor. Col. E. M. Hockaday, Highway Patrol superintendent, urged the committee to take more of the agency's appropriation from general revenue and less from highway funds. He said the patrol is being forced to spend more and more time on non-highway duty. He cited the governor's order last weekend sending 165 men to Kansas City for duty after an outbreak of bombings there. C. W. Culley, director of the financing division, said loss of personnel is threatening the orderly inspection of state banks. He said four qualified employees have resigned recently and six more are expected to quit.

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News Briefs

Kennedy Lawyer Asks Release

BOSTON (AP) — An attorney for Sen. Edward Kennedy today asked the state Supreme Court to order release of the transcript and judge's report on the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. The petition filed by Atty. Edward B. Hanify specified no time but asked that the order opening the inquest record be subject to Superior Court rules to insure "order and decorum in the public examination" of the documents. The action by Hanify was the latest in a legal tangle over the inquest records centering on the contention of a professional court stenographer that he alone has the right to reproduce and distribute the inquest transcript. There were no Supreme Court justices on hand when the petition was filed, but a date for a hearing was expected to be set later today. Miss Kopechne was found dead in Sen. Kennedy's car last July 19 after it toppled off a bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island. Kennedy did not report the accident for about 10 hours. He said he had been the driver and lost his way, and while he was able to save himself could not reach the girl. He pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to a suspended two-month jail term.

Arms to Cambodia Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to supply the Cambodian government with several thousand automatic rifles captured from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in South Vietnam, the New York Times reported today. The Times, quoting administration officials in a Washington story, said the Cambodian government had been warned against "inflated expectations" of further American military assistance when told of the decision. The decision to supply the rifles of Soviet design was transmitted last Friday in a cable from Washington to Lloyd M. Rives, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Phnom Penh, the Times said. The weapons are of Chinese Communist manufacture, the Times quoted the informants as saying, and presumably could be transferred at some point along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam. The message said the United States did not have any ammunition for the arms and, suggested that Indonesia be queried as a possible source, the Times said.

Third Arms Talk Session Held

VIENNA (AP) — Delegates of the United States and the Soviet Union held their third business session of the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—at the Soviet Embassy today. The meeting lasted an hour and 45 minutes, the longest so far. No information was disclosed. The next meeting will be Monday at the American Embassy.

Law Council To Talk Use Of Grant

The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council will meet tonight at the Ramada Inn. W. Raymet Miller, Chairman of the six-county 30 member council, said that how the \$140,000 grant, which the council will receive from the justice department, can best be used will be discussed. The Council sponsored a second 16-hour training course for law enforcement officers. 70 attended the courses in Sikeston and Kennett.

Cancer Drive To Homes Tuesday

Herman Poe, treasurer for the Scott County Cancer Crusade, announced today that contributions in Sikeston total \$814. County wide, Poe said, the amount has reached \$1,400. John Davis, president of the Scott county cancer chapter, said the crusade will be concluded by the end of April. Davis added that Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be the day designated for house-to-house solicitation in Sikeston. "We have collected over \$1,000 from Sikeston business merchants already," Davis said. Davis said that the crusade collected approximately \$3,100 in the county last year and he hopes to exceed that amount this year.

Man Charged With Robbery Near Wyatt

CHARLESTON — Willie Mains Jr., 24, Wyatt, has been charged with strong-arm robbery and is being held in the Mississippi county jail, according to Sheriff Pedro Simmons. Mains was accused of robbing Gus Hickman, an attendant of the Spur Oil Co. near Wyatt at 10:30 p.m. Saturday of \$310. Mains was arrested two hours after the robbery in Charleston by the police. Police recovered \$293.

Offense Repeated, Jail Sentence Imposed

BENTON — Magistrate M.E. Montgomery withdrew an order granting one year's probation Wednesday after the court was informed Phil Gardner, 52, route four, Sikeston, had violated parole conditions. Gardner was sentenced to six months in jail last week on a charge of beating his elderly mother. The sentence was suspended pending good behavior for one year. Gardner allegedly beat his mother again. He is serving his sentence in the Scott County jail. James Montgomery gave a 90-day suspended sentence to Ralph Brant, Scott City, who pleaded guilty to assault. He was fined \$25 on the charge and given one year's probation. Persons fined for speeding were Roy Cook, Jackson, \$14 and Gary Mickleburg, St. Louis, \$14. Mrs. Mary Ash, Marston, was fined \$21.49 for writing a bad check. Charles Freeman, Painton, was fined \$5 for failure to have a driver's license. John Hoesenfeld, Bell City, was fined \$5 for improper vehicle registration. Wilson Glueck, Vanduser, was fined \$10 for careless driving.

Store Stocks Run Low as Strike Continues

Merchants in the city report they are out of items as a result of the prolonged truck strike by Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis. The comments varied: "I've got merchandise on trucks somewhere." "I have invoices showing merchandise shipped three weeks ago." "I'm proud the postal workers and truckers did not strike at the same time. It would be disastrous." "I'm running out of certain items. Nothing serious as yet. It could get pretty serious though, and fast." Waitress: "Your order please." Reporter: "A beef sandwich. I'd also like garlic bread." Waitress: "We don't have garlic bread. It's the truck strike." Factories have been cutting down production and products are having to be stockpiled.

Four Treated

Four injuries were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday. Donald K. Cantrell of Sikeston cut finger on bicycle chain; Judy Kay O'Neal of Sikeston fell on right wrist; Donnie O. Tubbs cut right foot with ax and Dorothy Mae Graham of Benton stuck rusty nail in right foot.

Fike to Speak At New Madrid Chamber Dinner

NEW MADRID — Stanley Fike, administrative assistant to U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington, will be the keynote speaker for the third annual Chamber of Commerce banquet May 6, President Larry H. Rost announced today. Dr. Bill Stacy, assistant professor, speech department of southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will be master of ceremonies. The banquet dinner at 7 p.m. at the high school will be catered by Mrs. Rebecca Sharp, Rost said. More than 200 attended last year's banquet.

Cotton Office At Madrid Burglarized

NEW MADRID — The A. C. Riley Cotton Co. office, highway 61 north, was broken into last night. Items taken include two electric shavers, a portable radio, \$3.50 in change from a soda machine and a sweater. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into a vault. Desks and cabinets were rifled and papers strewn over the office. The burglar or burglaries ate fruit cake and drank sodas. A west window was broken out to gain entrance. Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees and Trooper Bennie Rappert investigated.

Thursday, April 23, 1970 - Prickly Heat Week, Needles, Pa.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS: IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

There has been a tremendous groundswell across the country for lowering the voting age to 18. The move has the backing of not only the "left" end of the political spectrum but is also favored by such strongly "conservative" groups as Young Americans For Freedom. Opinions are strongly divided as to whether 18-year-olds have the maturity, judgment, and knowledge of political issues and candidates to vote in a national election.

We can think of some who are eighteen, who indeed display a great deal of maturity. On the other hand, we have all observed the antics of some - such as those involved in destructive riots on many campuses - at age 25 and older, whose behavior is extremely childish and anything but intelligent or responsible.

The question has further been raised as to whether Congress has the authority to lower the voting age. It has been argued that all authority to establish the age of voters rests with the individual states, along with other qualifications for voters, under Article I, Section II of the United States Constitution. According to this interpretation, the states and only the states have the authority to decide the age limits, whether it be 18, 21, or higher. The record shows that the people in more than 20 states have already considered the question, and have refused to lower the voting age to 18.

Following this argument, the only Constitutional method of lowering the voting age is by a Constitutional Amendment, to be ratified by the states. This procedure was followed in the 17th Amendment, ratified in 1913; in the 19th Amendment (which gave women the right to vote) ratified in 1920; and in the 24th Amendment (prohibiting the poll tax in Federal elections) ratified in 1964.

This raises the larger, and in our opinion, the more important question than the voting age issue; and this is whether the method of lowering the voting age, by Congressional action only, without ratification or agreement by the states, is not in itself an assault upon our Constitutional form of government.

Heinie Henry the sage of Chinatown says a psychologist is one who tells you what you already know in words you can't understand.

Norman Spitzmiller says that the trouble with income taxes is the addition, multiplication and extractions.

PRETENDING TO BE PATRIOTS

"Patriotism," wrote Samuel Johnson, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Just before World War II, there was a small radical minority who "heiled" Hitler and thought the Gestapo was groovy. They always draped their speaker's platforms with yards and yards of red, white and blue bunting. Great patriots - or so they pretended.

Now we notice signs that the pinks and punks of the "new left," hate-America minority are about to pose as "patriots," by identifying themselves with the early American revolutionists. "In six years," reads one such news item in the Washington Post. "It will have been two centuries since unruly, long-haired Americans took to the streets, staged violent confrontations and declared their independence from established law and order."

Bunk. The so-called "long-haired" Americans 200 years ago were for law and order, not against it. They declared their independence from a tyrannical disregard for the law, not independence from the law itself. Their revolt was not against the law, but against oppressive measures which were in violation of the law. Their slogan was: "Liberty under law."

The first three complaints in the Declaration of Independence open with the words: "He (the King of England) has refused his assent to laws. . . . He has refused to pass other laws. . . . He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws. . . ." The King was accused of "obstructing laws;" of obstructing "the administration of justice;" of "abolishing our most valuable laws," etc.

Those who believe in law and order today are in accord with the Whigs, the Minutemen, the Sons of Liberty, and the revolutionists in 1776. Those today who would obstruct justice, who defy and break the law, who bomb courthouses and destroy private property, are in accord with the Tories in 1776, not the Patriots. And, just as the Tories two hundred years ago stood with the British Empire, so the Tories of today side with the Red Empire - except that Communist imperialism is far worse than was British imperialism.

"Patriotism," wrote Samuel Johnson, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel." He was right.

Do you realize, you who have lived in the past two decades, that you have witnessed a complete change in the world?

No longer do any of the countries have colonies. No longer do the English have to rule the world. No longer do Americans, especially those who live in the United States, have the freedom to do, go and live as they did only 30 years ago.

Unless you are 40 years or older, you cannot imagine how wonderful this country was in the 1910's, 1920's, and 1930's.

Maybe we are just getting too old.

Kelly Goza contributed this item: "About the only thing left in the world that can be shocked is grain."

John Hall defines an antique as something no one would want if there were plenty of them but which everyone wants when no one has any.

Family Pride. In St. Joseph, Mo., Police Clerk Patrick Nash got a telephone call from a woman who said she understood the police had taken some pictures of her recently arrested son and wondered whether she could order a dozen prints to give to relatives.

ENCOURAGING NOTE FROM SPAIN

Folks whose memory of international politics goes back twenty years will recall when the name of Francisco Franco was uttered around Washington, D. C. with a hiss, a snarl, and a curled lip. "Fascist Spain" had earned the undying hatred of the pro-Soviets in America by defeating the communist-supported "loyalist" forces in the civil war of 1936-39. The influence of individuals such as Alger Hiss, William Remington, Owen J. Latimore, Harry Dexter White and others was not designed to improve relations.

Twenty years have seen a remarkable change, reflected in the report made by our Ambassador to Spain, Hon. Robert C. Hill, to the Spanish Institute in New York City. In the eight months he has served as President Nixon's representative to Spain, Ambassador Hill said, he has been gratified by "the cordiality, the courtesy, the understanding" of the Spanish. "I was impressed," said Ambassador Hill, "by the knowledge, vigor, and determination displayed by the Cabinet members. They know our country and admire our leadership."

Ambassador Hill said that he has, on a number of occasions, been the guest of Prince Juan Carlos who has been designated future King of Spain. "He is a fine man and has a beautiful wife and three children that add great dignity and stability. . . . in Spanish life," said Ambassador Hill. "In my personal conversations with him, I have found that the Prince holds our country in high regard." The future King of Spain visited the United States as a naval cadet in 1958; he returned with his wife, Princess Sophie, on their honeymoon in 1962, and on two other occasions, in 1966 and 1967, paid extensive visits to the USA.

In turn, the United States has a large number of Army, Air Force and Navy personnel stationed in Spain. Mr. Hill told his New York audience that they have an excellent record for good conduct, and have earned the respect of the Spaniards.

In these days of international tensions, and with some countries heaping abuse on the United States, we welcome the report of Ambassador Hill with a sigh of happy relief.

If you are still around 25 or 30 years from now, you are likely to be paying four times less for electricity than you pay in 1970. At the turn of the Century, your consumption of electricity will probably be six times greater.

These projections, based on past and anticipated trends, are the estimates of government experts at Oak Ridge.

The story of the use of electricity and its costs is a classic example of how good things are made better and cheaper through advertising and mass production.

Practically every electrical gadget from the light bulb to color television, most of which are now considered necessities, gained consumer acceptance only after extensive advertising.

However, when the appliances were accepted and improved, united prices became lower. As more electricity has been demanded, it has been produced, distributed and sold at lower and lower costs per kilowatt hour. For, even electricity - whatever it is - is mass produced and mass distributed.

It is interesting to note that electrical distributors have been among the largest advertisers of such facilities as air conditioning, automatic home laundries, and better city and home lighting.

The local consumer has benefited from better and less expensive appliances and the retailer has been provided strong preliminary support for his final local advertising program.

"A phoney surplus" was Congressman Wendell Wyatt's characterization of the Treasury Department's claim that the federal government ended fiscal year 1969 with a \$3 billion surplus. Wyatt stated, "It is time to set the record straight. . . . It is a phoney surplus. . . . The Highway Fund, the Social Security Fund, and others ended the fiscal year with an \$8 billion surplus, which is fine, but the Treasury tells us that our total overall surplus is \$3 billion. This means that no matter how you add it up, you come up with about a \$5 million operating deficit." Wyatt said that "when you add this \$5 billion deficit to the more than \$25 billion deficit of the year before. . . it is no wonder inflation is rampant. . . . The President is determined this will not happen in 1970. . . if the fight on inflation is to be successful."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Unforgettable moments of a lifetime: Paying a dollar for a kiss at a church social and realizing later that you could have got a greater value for your money by buying four good cigars.

Climbing the Great Pyramid near Cairo and feeling, as the dawn illuminated the desert, as if you were astride the rooftop of the world - and could, by stretching out your hand, touch the cheek of Deity.

Opening one of those windup envelopes from the Internal Revenue Service and finding an unexpected check from a favorite uncle.

The disappointing first taste of two things you'd always thought would be more wonderful - caviar and pomegranates.

Watching a topos maid in Bali climb a hill with a jar of water on her head, sinuous as a panther.

Listening to Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, patient as a friendly schoolteacher, brief a group of war correspondents in Normandy.

Getting a "Dear John" letter from a college sweetheart who had promised to wait forever but soon decided forever lasted too long.

Being impressed by the Schizophrenic face of Field Marshal Herman Goering at the Nuremberg trials - benevolent looking as a Dutch uncle in full view but satanic in profile.

The paralyzing sight of a schoolmate in a coffin, first of his class to be confined in moveless silence.

Hearing the sound of opportunity knocking on your door but feeling just too darned humbly lazy to get up and open it.

Taking an egg, warm to the hand, from the nest of a squawking hen.

Falling off a horse you were trying to ride bareback.

Being kicked by a cow, indignant because you tried to milk her from the wrong side.

Hurting your funny bone and wondering why they call it that - since you didn't exactly feel like laughing.



APRIL 24 - FRIDAY
Anniversary of the Constitution of the First Collegiate Government of the New World, Apr. 24. El Salvador.

Arbor Day, Apr. 24. Observed in Utah on the last Friday in April.

Penn Relays, Apr. 24-25. Philadelphia, Pa.

Palestinian Guerrillas
A Law Unto Themselves
Tragic as it is that the prime victim should be Lebanon, the one country in the Arab Mideast that had made a good show of keeping its head while all around others had long since lost theirs, there is still some poetic justice to be found in the rampage of the Palestinian guerrillas.

For the Arab governments - and just Lebanon alone - are close to being hoist on the petard of their own handling of a problem dating back 20 years to the first Arab-Jewish war. That conflict displaced more than a million Arabs from their homes in those portions of Palestine that became Israel. The 1956 and 1967 wars have added many more to the total.

But rather than being resettled elsewhere in the Arab world, for which international assistance would be available, the greater part of this mass of human misery has been allowed to remain in refugee camps, subsisting largely on United Nations aid but building nothing for the future other than hatred for Israel.

The camps have kept the

Palestinian cause alive - and the displaced do have a cause - while providing the bases and the manpower for the guerrilla groups that have proliferated in recent years. But as these have grown stronger and more active, and with their blows at Israel gained widening support of the Arab public, the governments which encouraged their development have found them increasingly difficult to control.

Lebanon, economically important but politically fragile and militarily of no consequence, has understandably had greatest difficulty in policing its militant guests. But Jordan also has had run-ins and even Egypt feels the Palestinian pressure, as would more moderate regimes in Syria and Iraq if such ever came to power.

In short, Palestinian militancy has become something like a Frankenstein's monster for the Arab governments that fostered it. In-famously squabbling among its enemies may give Israel some short-term satisfaction, but it only complicates long-term Mideastern prospects. The stronger the guerrillas become, the greater their ability to block any move of the Arab governments toward an eventual settlement.

Direct damage inflicted by the Palestinians in Israel also is more than likely to continue on the rise. Recent history shows that guerrilla movements, once sufficiently fired up and organized for a long-term struggle are more often than not

successful in forcing their enemies onto the defensive, if not eventually toppling them. The Jewish experience itself in the closing days of the British mandate in Palestine is evidence, as is Algeria.

The United States has every reason to desire that Lebanon survive its present trial. But with U.S. influence virtually nil throughout the Arab world, there is little that can be done except, possibly, urging caution on Israel and hoping for the best, as imperfect as that may be.

All in all, the Mideast presents an increasingly dismal picture. United Nations Secretary-General U Thant warns that the region may be in the process of spawning a new Hundred Years War. Actually, it already seems that long.

GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS
"Henry," the young wife announced to her husband, "I just found a letter in a woman's handwriting in the pocket of your brown suit."

"In my pocket?" the mystified husband cried. "Why I swear I don't know how it got there!"

"Well, I do," replied his wife calmly. "I wrote it and gave it to you to mail two weeks ago."

Fraternity house cry in the night "Hey, you guys," cut out that dirty talking. I've got a LADY in my room!"

A wife is a great thing, in fact a wife is the only animal that feeds the mouth that bites it. . . .

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Another visiting mayor has been separated from his spending money in wild, wild Washington, which has become a chance place for unchaperoned mayors to explore after dark.

The latest victim is William "Casey" Laman, the mayor of North Little Rock, Ark., who after a night on the town was robbed of his wallet and wristwatch. The wallet, by his count, contained one \$100 bill, one \$50 bill, \$20's, one \$5 and assorted \$1's, not to mention his personal cards.

Only last month, Tucson's roguish Mayor Jim Corbett wound up a late night spree with a bump on his head, the heavy odor of alcohol on his breath and his wallet missing. He reported somewhat incoherently to police that he was short \$450, plus his city's credit cards.

Undeterred, he returned to Washington's cheap floweret and, after another howling night, appeared in shirt sleeves, socks and cowboy hat at the hotel door of two young ladies. He gained admittance and, according to one girl's affidavit, bit her fiercely on the left knee.

MAYOR TRICKED
There was an even more celebrated incident in April, 1965, when Mayor Joe Smithman of Selma, Ala., went to a ghetto apartment to meet some girls. His escort, an irrepressible fleece artist known as Jimmy "Race Track" Edwards, confessed happily that he had euehered the mayor out of \$107.

This was accomplished by persuading the mayor to remove his cash from his wallet and to place it in an envelope for safe keeping. Then Edwards pulled an envelope switch, leaving his honor with an envelope full of worthless newspaper clippings.

Three weeks later, the police reported that James J. Edwards, the mayor of Blytheville, Ark., had been left stranded in a Washington apartment at 2:30 a.m., waiting for "entertainment." His cash, according to the police, had also been exchanged for newspaper

clippings. Wicked Washington, apparently, has become a mayors' trap.

In the latest incident, this column sought to find out what happened to North Little Rock's first citizen. Mayor Laman, accompanied by Alderman Travis Hartwick and City Attorney John Harmon, came to town last week to discuss a housing project with federal officials.

The night before their appointment, as the city adorned her neon jewelry and the mad beat of the go-go rooms blended with the traffic noises, the Arkansas trio set out for food, drink and adventure.

UNESCORTED LADIES
They began with the exotic mixtures of South Sea atmosphere of Trader Vic's. Then they moved on to a night club, which is a favorite after-dark rendezvous for unescorted ladies.

The mayor acknowledged to this column that he had struck up a conversation with a lady at the bar who said she was a nurse. Alderman Hartwick became friendly with another young lady who played a guitar.

Harmon became bored and left early. Mayor Laman and Alderman Hartwick hung around until the night club closed shortly after 1 a.m. before returning to their hotel. As the mayor recounted what happened, he showered and turned in for the night. He was already asleep, he said, when a thief entered the room between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

The mayor said he was awakened by the noise but couldn't identify the culprit in the dark. "I couldn't tell whether he was a 10-year-old child or a two-headed Negro," drawled his honor.

The police believe one of the girls from the night club got into the mayor's room and made off with his wallet and watch. But they concede that they have no proof.

The mayor responded indignantly to this theory. "If I had been hustled by a whore," he said, "I would have taken my

loss and kept quiet. I sure wouldn't have reported it to the police."

In any event, Mayor Laman recounted his unhappy story next day to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who told the mayor he got off lucky. Mills said he had heard of the shooting of a restaurant owner, right outside his window one night in the same neighborhood. The Congressman sternly admonished Laman not to walk the streets of Washington at night.

This would seem to be good advice for visiting mayors.

HAZEL EDGAR'S BILL
Most younger women are not sharp-eyed as Hazel Edgar, who is 80, Miss Edgar, an ex-newspaperwoman, broke her left leg in a fall and piled up a \$1,707 hospital bill at Georgetown University Hospital.

While she was there, the nurses came in with a strange looking machine to give her "inhalation therapy" - vapor breathing to speed her recovery.

Miss Edgar choked on the first breath and despite the nurses' urging, refused to take any more.

In fact, she feared that although the machine might speed her recovery, it might kill her in the process. The rhubarb ended with Miss Edgar carefully having the nurse note her refusal.

Weeks later, Miss Edgar went down the long computerized list of items from "one capsule, one cent," to "room and care, \$855." She could hardly believe it, but the hospital had charged her not for one, but for six "inhalation treatments."

Breathing fire now, Miss Edgar complained. The hospital is in the process of scratching the \$31 "inhalation" fee. A spokesman conceded that if Miss Edgar hadn't noticed, the charge would have been paid by her, Medicare or whoever winds up with the bill.

There is no way of reckoning how many similar charges get paid by innocent patients or by the understaffed and paper-buried insurance companies who serve them.

Advice for men over 40 - keep an open mind and a closed refrigerator. ***

Several million subscribers to the venerable Saturday Evening Post have been informed that the magazine no longer wants their business. The new publisher of the publication feels that it is economically sound to reduce circulation about 50 per cent.

The action of the Post tells much about the economics of publishing and advertising. It recognizes that quality and concentration of circulation is of more importance to advertisers than quantity and spread.

In its drastic cutback, the Post is attempting to gain some of the advantage which is automatically delivered to advertisers by concentrating around selected urban centers. The magazine hopes to attain a more sharply defined readership.

Many great national magazines and regional newspapers have been in financial trouble in recent years from too much circulation. The paradox is due to the fact that the American reader is accustomed to paying only a fraction of the cost of his newspapers and magazines. When advertisers are not willing to pay for increased circulation, a publication loses money and loses it fast.

Ironically, while national publications are facing a crisis, an increasing number of hometown newspapers are flourishing as never before. The difference is related to the concentration of circulation and the appeal and impact of local retail advertising. ***

Betcha Didn't Know...
A beatnik is a cat that's too chicken to get into the old rat race. ***

Preparing for an ocean voyage, the husband went to the drug store and asked for four dozen seasick pills and a dozen rubbers. This got the druggist, who said, "I don't want to be personal, but if it makes you THAT sick, why do you do it?"

A celebrity is someone who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized and then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE ATHLETES FOR JOBS FOR YOUTH

Three successful professional football players, who overcame adversity in their youth, have been devoting much of their time during the off-season to arranging summer employment for young people. The three, George "Butch" Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders, Les "Speedy" Duncan of the San Diego Chargers, and Ron Smith of the Los Angeles Rams, are known as "The Athletes for Jobs for Youth."

Duncan explained their purpose: There are 450,000 youth in California out of work in the summer, especially in the big cities. We're trying to help create jobs for them." Atkinson added: "The problem with youth is being idle. . . . When you sit around, somebody says, 'Let's get something going.' Then the trouble starts." The athletes go directly to businessmen who might have jobs available to convince them to give employment opportunities to young people.

They also hope to encourage the young people themselves to take the constructive path of self-help as each of them has done. Explained Smith: "I'm one of ten children out of Chicago. I used what God gave me and made it. I want to set an example. . . . Youngsters are subject to go either way. If I can instill just a fingerprint of incentive into them, it'll be worthwhile."

Duncan had this message for youth: "If they don't have some incentive there's only one way to go: getting in trouble." These three football stars are to be commended for their efforts to help young people help themselves. This is the truly constructive way to deal with our youth's problems. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Red-hot season: SDS National headquarters directive calls for new, less "timid" summer work-in this year.

Boston: - No longer can one write of bombings, of terror, of left-wing student industrial infiltration or of student workers' underground groupings as passing phenomena of some collegians' exuberance. This isn't done for kicks. It is all well thought out, brilliantly executed, by nervous young revolutionists.

And they are not imports. You cannot tell them to go back "where they came from." That would only mean Main Street, Centerville, U.S.A.

Hard-nosed objective reporting, as emotionless as discussions in today's underground pads, commands the statement that these men and women in their 20s actually are planning a "rebellion."

It will serve no purpose to call them names, nor to mock them as "sick," nor to resort to the hysteria of shouting they are under the influence of LSD and hard narcotics.

They are cold sober revolutionists who rarely drink or kick the going around before they hit the streets with clenched fists and shouts of "right on." Or when they call days of rage. They are revolutionists and are here to stay for a while.

Some of their underground literature, organically written, actually calls for mass murder by arson. Some calls for sabotage of such corporate operations of that of Mobil, Standard Oil of New York, IBM and Sylvania. Some calls for black-white unity bombings such as have hit the San Francisco area, Kansas City, where recently I was warned the "bust-out" would come shortly, and in New York skyscrapers, docks and warehouses.

Ironically, here in Boston, there are cooler, perhaps the word should be "colder," minds over at the SDS National Headquarters (NH). They don't bemoan the bombings. They don't boast, as do other undergroundists, of blowing up a tavern in St. Louis, or blasting New York.

The "NH" view here is a long one. It reaches for a student-worker alliance. It sees such a coalition as the only possibility of "bringing this nation to a grinding halt."

Can this be done? Certainly, say the NH theoreticians. They point to the three-month General Electric strike as though it were their own kampf and revel in the fact that much of the nation's fourth largest corporation was inoperative for months. They point to the postal strike - and characterize it as having hit the country's second largest employer. Then they add that if this can be done by restless workers, this is the key. It need only be studied and understood by SDS activists.

A spokesman conceded that if Miss Edgar hadn't noticed, the charge would have been paid by her, Medicare or whoever winds up with the bill.

There is no way of reckoning how many similar charges get paid by innocent patients or by the understaffed and paper-buried insurance companies who serve them.

So the other day the SDS "NH" here distributed a summer than usual.

Of course, we're dealing with a neophyte revolution band consisting of strong-headed, apparitionless, young peccadilloes. Historically in such movements there are splits, splits fractions, cells and each certain they have the right revolution, or the beginning" or the tactics of final struggle. Thus it is the NH is not omnipotent. Some of its factions, such as Weatherman, see their role in infiltrating and exploding paraphrase old Sam Goldwyn who once said of the a bomb - one must be careful, it's got dynamite in it. Watch for the summer Work-In. Some of it is more physical than mental, violent than educational.

So the other day the SDS "NH" here distributed a summer than usual.

Ann Landers Hats Off to Computers, Says A Data Processing Veteran

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently stand up for downed groups such as telephone operators, waitresses and office janitors. Will you please speak up in behalf of the data processing people?

I've been a data processor for four years and am sick to death of bum jokes about computers and the people who operate them. Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear someone knock "those damned computers" for fouling up a bill or reducing humans to numbers.

Numbers are a lot more personal than names. There are thousands of John Joneses of Bill Smiths but there is only one 419728651.

The next time a computer messes you up, ask yourself these questions: Did you fill out the form properly? Did you write legibly? Did you bend, fold, staple or mutilate the card? Everyone ought to work in a computer room for one day and see what can happen when one person fails to follow a simple set of instructions. A single bent card can jam up two million dollars worth of equipment for hours.

Thanks for letting me speak my piece. — Char in Champaign

Dear Char: It's reassuring to know that humans actually operate those monsters. I had the feeling computerized bills were sent out by computers. If it's all the same to you, Char, I'd rather be one of the thousands of Mary Joneses than the only 419728651.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to Big Q burned me up, to say the least. All my life I've heard it said the female is the big loser in the game called unmarried love. How about the guy who gets hooked by a dame he wouldn't be seen with in public; let alone marry, if her old man hadn't stuck a gun in his ribs? I'm one of those guys and I can tell you it's a lousy life. The girl I married had nothing going for her but round heels. No one has expressed one word of sympathy for me, or for the thousands of other suckers who got trapped the same way. Be fair, will you please? — Ed of El Paso

Dear Ed: The stakes can be high when you play with matches — especially if the match is no match. From your letter it doesn't sound like your wife got much of a bargain, either, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a great writer. Of checks, that is. The problem is that frequently he doesn't have enough money in the bank to cover himself.

I'm worn out from the telephone calls. At least three times a month I have to run around like crazy, borrowing from family and friends to make his checks good.

I've tried to reason with him but it's useless. He excuses himself by saying, "This is my only weakness. I don't smoke, drink, gamble or chase women. Be satisfied." Any advice? — Melancholy Baby

Dear Mel: Since it's his weakness, let him deal with it. From now on when a telephone call comes, instruct the party to call HIM. Let him run around town like crazy, borrowing from family and friends. He might then decide to keep track of what he has in the bank before he writes checks.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.



Finian McLonergan (Joe Black) and his daughter Sharon (Debbie Collins) watch from the cypress tree as Susan the Silent (Peggy McMullin) and the Sharecroppers welcome the "Homecoming Hero" Woody Mahoney (Bob Williamson). Sharecroppers: L to R: Patty Bush, Tom Preston, Stan McGill, Jim Warf, Nathan Kerr, Vivian Boyer, Laretha Harris, Rosalie Boyer, and Lee Crites.

sauce with onions
1 envelope (1- 3/4 ounces)
stroganoff sauce mix
Golden Touch Rice*
Coat meat with mixture of flour, salt and pepper; in skillet brown slowly in oil. Add 1 cup water; simmer, covered 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until meat is very tender. Meanwhile, prepare Golden Touch Rice. Blend tomato sauce with onions and 1/2 cup water into stroganoff sauce mix; stir into meat. Bring to boil. Arrange rice on heated platter; spoon meat around rice. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDEN TOUCH RICE:
After meat has cooked for about 1 hour, in saucepan combine 1 cup uncooked regular rice, 1 cup coarsely shredded carrots and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine plus water called for on rice package. Cook according to package directions until rice is tender. Pile onto heated platter; spoon Beef Tips Hungarian around rice.

College News



Leslie Johnson

CANTON, Mo. — Leslie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, 403 Dorothy, has been elected secretary of the student Senate at Culver-Stockton College.

Miss Johnson, a freshman, won the office in elections held last Friday on the college campus.

A graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, Miss Johnson is majoring in English at Culver-Stockton and is a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority.



Karen Shipman

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. Among the 109 candidates for degrees from The School of the Ozarks at commencement exercises May 24: BILLY WAYNE MARTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, Mo., who is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Speech; KAREN SHIPMAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Shipman of 509 E. Woodlawn, Sikeston, Mo., who is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Sociology; and BRENDA

Women Present

Militancy Danger Says Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — America faces "danger of accelerating militancy" from women if they are not granted equal rights, a task force has told President Nixon.

"American women are increasingly aware and restive over the denial of equal opportunity and equal responsibility, even equal protection of the law," the presidential panel said in a confidential report.

It said Nixon should be at least as concerned about sex discrimination as racial discrimination.

"Positive action," urged the 13-member Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, "would be a deterrent to the radical liberation movement preaching revolution."

The task force report was submitted last Dec. 15 and copies have been circulated within the administration.

Among other things, the report recommends an office of women's rights under the president, a White House conference on women's rights, and new legislation to remedy sex discrimination in education, social security, taxes, family assistance and employment.

It also urged the President appoint more women to top government jobs and issue guidelines against sex discrimination in hiring by government contractors.

It recommended, as "our national goal," a system of well-run child care centers available to all preschool children. Lack of such centers was cited as the single most

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. FOL LASATER and his mother, Mrs. Lexie Lasater of Worland, Wyoming were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. RONALD LEE. Lasater was formerly a resident of Sikeston.

On Thursday evening they were honored guests for dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn to renew acquaintances with former friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Ingram, Mr. & Mrs. Murrie Farris, Miss Addie Mae Jones and Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lee, Sikeston; and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Ewing, Miss Sally Ewing and Bill Crass, Cape Girardeau, and Dennis Slinkard, Chaffee, Mo. — Lasater has been affiliated with New York Life Insurance Co. of Worland, Wyoming for 20 years from which he retired April 1 of this year.

significant barrier to job training and employment of low income mothers.

Among discriminatory practices singled out by the report were exclusion of women by some state universities and some state laws governing marriage, guardianship, and property ownership.

Some states even provide longer prison terms for women and prohibit them from working as bartenders but not as lowpaid bar waitresses, the report noted.

The panel included two men — Vassar College President Alan Simpson and William C. Mercer, vice president of personnel relations for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The task force chairman was Virginia R. Allen, former president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Piano Tuning

ACCURATE PROMPT

WILLIAM BRANDT

314-334-2269

CAPE GIRARDEAU

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILIES OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Of Sikeston invites the public to

REVIVAL SERVICES

NIGHTLY at 7:15

TONIGHT: The pastor speaks on the subject,

"God's Blueprint for a Happy Home"

The Minister of Music sings, "Ivory Palaces"

James W. Hackney, Pastor

Joe Williams, Minister of Music

NORTH MAIN AT SIKES

IT'S

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1 RACK LADIES DRESSES

and SPORTSWEAR

1 RACK LADIES

ALL WEATHER RAIN COATS

SPECIALY PRICED

AT

Cinderella Dress Shop

WEST MARSHALL AT FRANKLIN

CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Don't miss our Braden's Dept Store at East Prairie.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. • Class for preparing commodity foods.
TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games.
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery.
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.

meetings and things

SATURDAY
Special duplicate bridge game in Ramada Inn begins promptly at 8 p.m. all players welcome.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Finians' Rainbow," by Sikeston Little Theatre. 8 p.m. Middle School gymnasium. Tickets at door.

THURSDAY
OES chapter 137 meets at 7:30 p.m. Re-obligation ceremony.

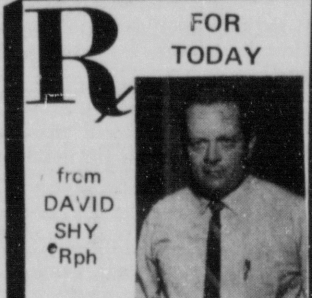
MONDAY
Matthews Community Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Faires. Foods chairman, Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Marcus Koch, in charge of program.

SATURDAY
Job's Daughters pot luck supper to honor parents, 5 p.m. Regular meeting 6 p.m.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Lana Taylor, Sikeston; Winnie Wamble, Gray Ridge; Charlie Middleton, Sikeston.

William Owens, Vanduser
Robert Hazel, Sikeston
Jack Hinton, Sikeston
Willis Friend, East Prairie
Jimmie Hornback, Kewanee
Constance Garner, Sikeston
Cecil Quettermous, Sikeston
Eugene Hill, New Madrid
John W. Dover, Sikeston
Mavis N. Almon, Charleston
Nanny Cain, Bertrand
Ronald Burton, Vanduser
Mrs. Linda Jackson & Baby Boy, East Prairie



from
DAVID
SHY
Rph

Movies show everything now, absolutely everything. Nothing is left to your imagination - just to your conscience.

One thing we know about the speed of light - it gets here too early in the morning.

Give a woman an inch - and right away the whole family's on a diet!

Yes - we have aids for dieters. However - We suggest you see your doctor first - then get your needs here.

Save your money. It may be worth something someday and shop here.

Shy's
Recall
471-0285

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

'SUPER 88'

MEN'S

SPORT COATS

\$29⁸⁸

REGULAR PRICE \$45.00

LADIES

SPRING DRESSES

REGULAR PRICE \$28.00

\$12⁸⁸

MEN'S

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

STRETCH SOX

REGULAR \$1.50 ea.

6 PAIR FOR \$5⁰⁰

OGLANDER'S

'SUPER 88'

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SIKESTON, MO.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Page 3

April 23, 1970

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137



BEEF TIPS HUNGARIAN around fluffy Golden Touch Rice; shredded carrots give rice its midas touch.



Cook's Column

BEEF TIPS HUNGARIAN

Beef Tips Hungarian is styled for that hungry man of yours. And you can prepare the recipe often without putting undue

pressure on your food budget.

Choose a thrifty cut of beef; we used round steak which has virtually no bone or fat waste. You could also use sirloin tip or even chuck steak if price makes it a bargain (you'll need about 2 pounds of chuck because of additional bone and fat waste).

Did you know that if you buy meat by the whole piece rather than cubed it's usually less expensive than meat the butcher has taken time to cut up for you?

Simmer the meat until it's almost tender then make an inspired gravy from the drippings, a can of tomato sauce with onions and an envelope of stroganoff sauce mix. Steam some rice, too, with shredded carrot which not only makes it look extra pretty but gives the nutritional bonus of vitamin A.

The high protein main dish also boasts generous amounts of iron and B-vitamins. Round out the meal nutritionally with broccoli, a tossed salad, rye bread and baked custard.

BEEF TIPS HUNGARIAN

1-1/2 pounds round steak or sirloin tip, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons pure vegetable oil

1-1/2 cups water

1 can (8 ounces) tomato

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Buy a new zigzag portable sewing machine get a console cabinet

for \$1.00

NECCHI

SEWING CIRCLE

471-1566 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON

Master Charge or Easy Monthly Terms

Mother's Day Special

DRESS SALE

ALL SPRING DRESSES
ALL WEATHER COATS
REDUCED

1/3 OFF

DURING SALE

LARGE SELECTION AND NAME BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

clothes closet

123 SCHOOL (THE YELLOW HOUSE)



... enjoying a meal of leftovers.

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Mother's Ring
The gift of a million Happy Memories

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

126 N. NEW MADRID



Dr. L. B. Adams

Dr. L.B. Adams, Veterinarian, Dies in Hospital

Dr. Lawrence B. Adams, 84, retired veterinarian of 704 North Kingshighway, died Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born March 21, 1886 in St. Marys.

A graduate of Kansas City Veterinary College, he came to Sikeston to practice in 1914. In the late 1930s he became associated with the federal government's veterinary service at Jefferson City. In 1946, he returned to Sikeston.

He was a veteran of World War I, and was a first lieutenant in the veterinary corps in France.

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. His first marriage was to Beatrice O'Connell. She died in 1932. In 1938 he married Annie Farrie Moore. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Sikeston; two sons, Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. Adams Jr., state adjutant general, Jefferson City, and John H. Adams, managing editor of

U. S. News and World Report, Washington D. C.; 12 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The body is at the family residence where friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher officiating.

A prayer service will be held at the family home Friday at 8 p.m.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Revised Farm Fact Book Put Out by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a revised "fact book" on U.S. farming which officials think should be required reading by all who express views on the nation's number one industry.

The 80-page booklet outlines in easily understood language just what is involved in agriculture, including resources used, levels of production, marketing and descriptions of rural America in terms of population and other social factors.

There are nearly 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States, the booklet says. About 80 per cent—including forest land—can be used for agriculture.

About 600 million acres of the total are suitable for regular cultivation. Approximately 60 per cent is currently used for crops, with the remainder going for other purposes but still available for crop production.

"Research and technology have had the effect of increasing our farm land supply," the report said. "With new seeds, fertilizers and farming methods, the yields from our best acres can now be doubled or tripled."

Thus, the booklet said, Americans "have more than enough land" to meet current and anticipated demand for farm products.

OBITUARIES

F. E. SOUTHARD

FRANCES ALLEN

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. F. E. Southard, 37, died Wednesday at 9:10 p.m. in the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis following open heart surgery.

She was born Oct. 10, 1932 in East Prairie. On Dec. 22, 1948 she married Thelma Ruth Belvin married F. E. "Nub" Southard.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Ruth Stallings of Sikeston and Miss Judith Southard; her father, Everett Belvin of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Melberry of East Prairie and Mrs. Nadine Ivey of Sikeston; seven brothers, Warren Belvin of Bernie, Eugene Belvin of Portland, Dennis Belvin of Columbia, Bruce Belvin of Lansing, Ill., Everett Lee Belvin of Humboldt, Tenn., Melvin Belvin of Matthews, and Bennie Belvin of St. Louis; and one grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home where friends may call tonight.

Services will be in the Shelby chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, minister of the First Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

In a section on nonfarm rural population, the booklet notes that farm people comprise only about five per cent of the population.

"Small farms simply do not offer enough economic opportunity today, especially for young people," the report said.

"As older farmers pass on, their sons and grandsons are likely to combine the old place with two others to make a large enough unit to be economically attractive, or they are likely to seek opportunities outside of farming."

BROSLEY — Frances Allen, 71, died at the Poplar Bluff hospital Monday.

She was born in Portland, Ark. Dec. 29, 1898.

She was a member of the New Hope Missionary Baptist church. On December 21, 1919 she married John Allen, who preceded her in death July 13, 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Hawes of Chicago, and Mrs. Bessie M. Street of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Jeanie Jones of Poplar Bluff; and five grandchildren.

The body will be at the Missionary Baptist church where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the church with the Rev. Henry Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Morocco cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral home of Dexter in charge.

LAURA PATTERSON

PARMA — Laura May Patterson, 71, died Wednesday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff where she had been a patient 10 days.

She was born May 27, 1898 in Greenville. She was a Parma resident 26 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Blaylock of Parma; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Witt of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel with the Rev. Berlin Harper, pastor of the General Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton.

ALPHA ROBERTSON

MALDEN — Services for Mrs. Alpha Mae Robertson, 71, who died at 8 p.m. Monday in Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in the

Landess Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bernie cemetery.

Mrs. Robertson, a long-time resident of this area, was born Dec. 25, 1898, in Kentucky.

She is survived by two sons, John Robertson of Malden and Willie Edward Robertson of Dixon, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Ruth Grace of Dixon, Mrs. Norma Modena Webb of St. Louis, Mrs. Shirley Aaron of Dellwood, Mo., and Mrs. Christine Garris of Malden; two half-brothers, Herman Prince of Little Rock, Ark., and Ralph Prince of California and 19 grandchildren.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Wm. Northington, deceased, Elizabeth Northington and Betty Ann Tongate, Exc's. PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

Estate of Thomas H. McClure, deceased, Della Lee McClure, Exc. DEMANDS ALLOWED. Colan Porter, \$99.55; Home Oil Co., \$369.97; Ethridge Tire Co., \$247.67; C. T. Gardner \$78.00.

Estate of Cornelia B. Matthews, deceased, Olga M. Hux and E. C. Matthews Excs. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of \$117,763.39, leaving balance of \$236,943.66).

Estate of Bertha A. Webb, deceased, L. E. Webb, Exc. AUTHORIZING PAYMENTS (D. S. Norton, att'y, fee, \$60.00; Moore-Harris Abs. Co., \$61.00; Manuel Drumm, att'y, fee, \$500.00; Almaretta Huber, probate-work, \$37.26; Daily Standard, \$12.50 publication fee.)

Estate of Callie Nabors, deceased, J. L. Nabors, Exc. ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of R. M. Summers, deceased, A. W. Summers, Exc. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Judy Nation Hay, a minor, E. S. Nation, Guardian, ORDER OF DISCHARGE. Judy N. Hay, formerly a minor has personal property of estate, \$4,606.27 turned over to her and guardian discharged.

Estate of Alma Ross, deceased, Elmer Ross, Exc. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Carla Jean Mays, a minor, Allen Mays and Wanda J. Goukler, Guardians, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of \$10,695.50 leaving balance of \$22,830.97).

Springfield Man Elected to Lead Royal Arch Body

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri has elected Delno Spellman of Springfield to head the 21,000-member body of the Ancient York Rite.

The election followed the presentation Tuesday night of a distinguished service medal from the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons International to former Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City.

Bartle was recognized for his many contributions to Kansas City, to his state and his nation and in particular for his efforts in behalf of youth through the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Campfire Girls and the International Order of Demolay.

Spellman succeeds W. Alva Bagley of Shelby as head of Royal Arch Masons. Other officers elected or appointed:

Charles A. Bottemuller of Jefferson City, Olin S. McDaniel of Bonne Terre, Roscoe A. Miller of Columbia, Bruce H. Hunt of Kirksville, Wes Cook of Kansas City, Edward McMurry of St. Louis, Arthur B. Pratt Jr. of Kansas City, Joe W. Fielder of Springfield, Don Woodward of Trenton, Ronald Belt of Macon, the Rev. Carl Radford of Springfield, Norman R. Mace of Springfield and Duane Smith of St. Louis.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Johnny Lee Childress, Sikeston and Jo Ann Stueve, Jackson, were married there by Rev. Earl E. Weis.

William Oscar Eddy, III, New Madrid and Mary Donna White, Sikeston, were married in Howardville, by Rev. C. N. Neal.

Alan Wayne Ervin and Resa Lynn Bennett, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Don Jones.

Robert Earl Hamilton and Bernice Rachel White, both of St. Louis, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Frank Jones.

Rodger Banks, Jr., and Jimmie Lee Port, both of Benton, were married in Hay, Mo. by Rev. J. C. Pol.

Noranda to Test Smelting by July

NEW MADRID — Noranda Aluminum, Inc., a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Limited, Toronto, Canada, will require electricity by July for testing purposes for its aluminum reduction plant now taking shape south of here.

The tests will be for a single pot line which will "reduce" alumina to usable metal. The firm will buy alumina from other industrial sources. The alumina requires extensive processing to get it in that shape.

Heavy electrical requirements of the Noranda manufacturing unit ultimately will be met by a power plant under construction nearby. Ernest Baker, power project manager, says the target date for commercial operation is April 1, 1972.

Until that time, electricity will come from Associated Electric Co. Co-operative state-wide grid. Associated will operate the plant with an initial capacity of 600,000 kilowatts for the city of New Madrid. The city is providing the financing from a \$98,600,000 revenue bond issue.

The city also sold bonds totaling \$85,000,000 for land purchase in St. Jude Industrial park, south of here, where the plants are located, and for its part in developing the Noranda complex, the latter is the first aluminum production facility in Missouri.

New Madrid voters on Dec. 2, 1969, overwhelmingly approved another bond issue not to exceed \$125,000.00 to pay for the second unit of the power plant, also of 600,000-kilowatt rating. These bonds as yet have not been issued.

City Clerk Pauline Allen says the arrangement is that they will not be offered for sale until the money is needed for construction. The plant is designed to have three units with an ultimate total capacity of 1,800,000 kilowatts.

The first unit now being built will require 2,000,000 tons of fuel a year, to be supplied by Peabody Coal Co. That St. Louis-based subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Co. plans to use the Kaskaskia River canal in Illinois to transport the coal out of the production field to the

Still to be transported, among many things, are sections for the single large boiler for the power plant to be built by Babcock & Wilcox on a bid of \$21,180,278.

The pot line when fully operational will require 125,000 kilowatts of electricity. The "pots" are rectangular steel cells lined with carbon.

They are wired together in a series, with direct current moving into them through a carbon anode through the mixture of chemicals in the pot and out through the carbon cathode linings of the cells.

The resulting molten aluminum may be tapped from the side of the pot or siphoned off into crucibles which have been preheated so that the metal will not chill and solidify.

Morley News

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Happy Wedding Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibbs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Happy Birthday to Mr. David Klingel, Mrs. Norma Douse and Al Gunter.

BIRTHDAY PARTY — A Birthday party was held April 12 for Miss Margaret Beith Gregory at her home. Those attending and sending gifts were: Mrs. Loretta Boley and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Mary Ann Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bell and son Mike of Bloomfield, Mrs. Betty Fields and son of Bloomfield, Miss Charlotte, Miss May, Miss Dawn and Miss Sandy Gossett, Danny and Cheryl Crotts, Jimmy Stroud, Miss Milady Rita and Kelly Henson, Toni Ferrenburg, Leslie Freadwell, David Freed, Joe Parker, Thresa King, Jeri May, Linda McArthur, Russ and Lisa Gregory, Ice Cream and Cake was served.

VISITOR FROM SIKESTON — Mr. Floyd Hitt of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. George Foister, Tuesday.

MOVED INTO NEW HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferrenburg have moved into their new home in Emerson Acres.

RETURNED HOME — Mrs. Daisy Reeves has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph at Malden, Mo.

VISITING PARENTS — Mr. Paul Hale, who is attending Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hale and sister Kathie.

VISITORS FROM SIKESTON — Visiting Mrs. Elmer Gilliland was her son Mr. Eugene Gilliland and Mr. W. L. Gilliland both of Sikeston.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marton and daughter of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster over the weekend.

SUPPER GUESTS — Mrs. Forrest Mize, Mrs. Doris Mize and Mrs. Daisy Reeves were supper guests of Mrs. Morris Owens Friday night at the Holiday Inn at Cape Girardeau.

VISITING PARENTS — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Art Crain, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagar and sons of Benton, their other son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hagar and children of Benton, and their grandson and family Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and children of Benton.

VISITING THE EVENS — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evens were Mrs. Carl Roderick of Hazelwood, Mo., and Mrs. Jim Hartman of O'Fallon, Mo.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL — Mr. Alph Evans was dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

DINNER GUESTS — Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Emersons and sons, Sunday were Mrs. Jim Hartman and son of O'Fallon, Mo., Mrs. Carl Roderick and son, Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson and Mrs. Roy Ragains.

WENT FISHING — Mr. Roy Ragains and Mr. Jim Mac Emerson went fishing, Sunday at Kentucky Lake.

WENT TO SHOW — Mrs. Loretta Boley took her daughter Kay, Miss Leah Beth and Johnson and Miss Sandra McArthur to the show in Cape Girardeau, Saturday night.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL — Mrs. Walker May was admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mr. Amzie Cook was admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Monday.

10-CENT HIKE IN SCHOOL LEVY PROPOSED — MORLEY — Citizens will vote on two proposals in a school election in the Scott county R-V school district April 28, Roy R. Ragains, superintendent of Morley, announced today.

Voters will cast a ballot on a levy of \$1.30 on each \$100 assessed valuation in excess of \$1.25 on each \$100 assessed valuation for school purposes for one year. They will also vote on a levy of 20 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation for the building fund for one year.

The \$2.75 total plus a 50-cent debt service levy which the board has authority to pass without voter approval will raise the school year levy for 1970-71 to \$3.25. The 1969-70 school levy is \$3.15.

The voting precincts in the district will be Morley elementary school, Vanduser elementary school, and Scott Central high school.

Receipts from the additional 10 cents will go to the incidental fund.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

VISITING MOTHER — Mr. Joe May of St. Louis has been here visiting his mother Mrs. Walker May.

DINNER GUESTS — Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Blodgett.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD — Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor Sunday School 9:45A.M. Morning Worship 10:45A.M. Evening Worship 6:00P.M. 23 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

RETURNED HOME — Mrs. Doris Mize has returned home at Scott Air Force in Ill. after visiting with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

BARN BLOWN DOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson's barn was blown down Sunday during the storm that went through the area.

VISITORS FROM VANDUSER —

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 23, 1970

5

Mr. and Mrs. Ardin Johnson of Vanduser visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hale and daughter Kathie, Sunday.

MORLEY BENTONCOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00A.M. Morning Worship 11:00A.M. Evening Worship 6:00P.M. 28 attended Sunday School with two visitors being present. Bro. Jackie Mills was the speaker.

VISITORS FROM BLODGETT — Mrs. Deason and Mrs. Hosey of Blodgett visited with Mrs. Callie Forgan last week. Mrs. Forgan returned home with the Ladies for a few days.

NEW MAYOR AND MEMBERS

The city of Morley has a new Mayor Mrs. Olivia Lee and new board members they are: Mrs. Loretta Boley, Mr. Winford Farrar, Mr. Charles Freed and Mr. Bob Crotts. This is the first time Morley has ever had a woman mayor, but the citizens of Morley are sure that she will do her best to make Morley a nice place for everyone to live.

RESIGNED — Mr. A. V. Eachus has resigned from the possession of collector for the city of Morley. Applications are still being taken to fill the excellent job that Mr. Eachus has done for so many years.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, May 1.49 3/8 corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 1.25 7/8; oats were 1/4 to 3/8 lower, May 74 7/8 cents; rye 1/2 higher, September 1.11 3/4 and soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, May 2.63 3/4.

River Stages

Flood Now Ch. St. Louis 30 26.6 +1.1 Chester 27 26.8 +2.4 Cape Girardeau 32 30.0 +2.7 Cairo 40 34.5 +2.2 New Madrid 34 24.2 +1.8 Caruthersville 32 23.7 +1.1 Memphis 34 18.8 -0.6

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 24.25-24.50; 25 head sorted 210-220 lbs 24.75; 230-245 lbs 24.00-24.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 23.75-24.25; 2-3 240-300 lbs 22.25-23.75; 2-4 200-220 lbs 23.75-24.00 3-4 240-320 lbs 21.25-23.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.50; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.50-21.25; 2-3 400-650 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 800; calves 150; 500 feeders for today's auction; balance mainly cows; not enough steers or heifers to fully test trend; cows steady; steers, few mostly good 850-1,000 lbs 28.50-29.50; cows 21.50-23.50 calves steady; choice vealers 39.00-42.00; good 35.00-38.00; standard 30.00-35.00.

Sheep 25; no test.

Five Most Active

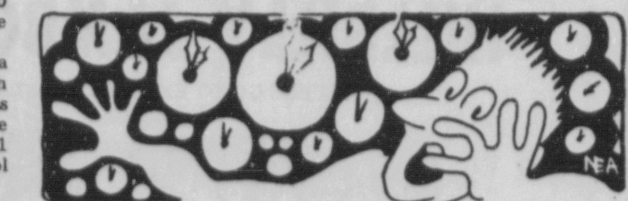
The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 7.19 on a volume of 5,410,000 shares.

Gett Oil 43 -1/2
P. Ke Davis 44 -1/2
Xerox 31 1/4 -1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 49 3/8 -3/8
Amr. Smelt. 28 3/4 -1/8
Am. Tel. 49 1/8
Anheuser Busch 70
Ark. Mo Power 12
Banif Oil 7 1/4
Baxter Lab. 27
Chrysler 25
Falstaff 7 1/2
Ford 43 3/4
Gen. Motors 70 1/4
Mid America Great Pl. 2
Butler Nat. 11 3/4
Stancil Hoffman 1 1/2
Penn Engineering 2 7/8
Perini 5 1/2
Transamerica 18 3/8
Transogran 13 1/4
Wetterau Foods 20 1/2
Evans Products 34 1/8
Keystone Indus. 8 1/8
Interco 29 5/8
Malone & Hyde 18
Noranda Mines 31 1/2
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith 515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo 63101 800-392-3430

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 60 32 Albuquerque, clear 48 33 Atlanta, clear 87 61 Bismarck, cloudy 40 28 Boise, clear 54 33 Boston, cloudy 58 41 Buffalo, cloudy 55 49 .01 Charlotte, cloudy 84 62 Chicago, clear 73 45 .02 Cincinnati, cloudy 65 65 .82 Cleveland, cloudy 65 62 Denver, clear 53 30 .02 Des Moines, clear 80 34 .10 Detroit, clear 64 53 Fairbanks, cloudy 49 32 Fort Worth, cloudy 84 72 Helena, cloudy 65 36 .02 Honolulu, cloudy M M .08 Indianapolis, cloudy 79 54 .03 Jacksonville, clear 88 69 Juneau, rain 84 34 .15 Kansas City, cloudy 84 41 Los Angeles, clear 67 49 Louisville, rain 81 65 1.66 Memphis, cloudy 82 72 Miami, cloudy 81 76 Milwaukee, clear 68 38 .07 Mpls.-St. P., clear 49 33 .31 New Orleans, cloudy 87 71 New York, cloudy 67 51 Okla. City, cloudy 81 55 Omaha, cloudy 72 29 Philadelphia, cloudy 69 49 Phoenix, clear 70 43 Pittsburgh, cloudy 68 59 .06 Ptmd. Me., cloudy 48 26 .03 Ptmd. Ore., rain 59 45 .03 Rapid City, clear 41 24 Richmond, rain 82 59 T St. Louis, cloudy 84 44 .05 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 45 35 .22 San Diego, clear 62 45 San Fran., cloudy 56 46 Seattle, rain 53 45 .03 Tampa, clear 89 70 Washington, rain 75 53 T Winnipeg, snow 38 28 (M-Missing; T-Trace)



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

KRAFTTREADS (General's factory-method retreads)

Regular Low Price

2 FOR \$20.40

plus 37c to 47c Fed. Ex. Tax and 2 recappable tires.

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.50 x 13 7.35 x 14 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14 7.00 x 13 5.60 x 15 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 15

PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE ALL SERVICE & BALANCE Larger sizes available at extra cost.

NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE

707-09 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4564

STARTING OUR 7th YEAR



Look what you can get yourself into.

Today's the day, and we'd love to have you join us at our Grand Opening Party.

We have refreshments, souvenirs, door prizes, and all kinds of Volkswagens to ride around in.

There's our economical Sedan with the optional automatic stick shift.

There's our Karmann Ghia that looks like \$5000 but sells for half of that. Also with optional automatic stick shift.

Or our Station Wagon that's four feet shorter than conventional wagons, yet holds more and costs less.

Or our Squareback Sedan that looks like a wagon because it has more trunk space than most other sedans.

And our Fastback, the VW with the racy lines. Which like the Squareback, has computerized fuel injection. And an optional 3-speed fully-automatic transmission.

Or if you feel a used car is more your speed, we have a lot to choose from.

Who knows, you might get yourself into a Volkswagen for good.

Delivering our 1,100th New VW this month and "Self-A-brating" the start of our 7th year as a VW Authorized Dealer. To sell-a-brate this occasion we are having Open House April 23rd, 24th and 25. Register for FREE Gift; which is a 1959 VW SEDAN - RETAIL VALUE \$300. No purchase necessary.

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Cape Girardeau, Missouri

"Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer"

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Wheelchair Confinees
Can Still Be Productive

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—I read Mrs. K. F.'s letter about the mental tasks her brother did while confined to a wheelchair. My mother spent much of her married life in one and yet raised nine children. My son has been in such a chair for 18 years but has not been denied a productive life. He is 6 feet 3 and his paralysis begins under his arms, which gives him no balance, but he alone maintains his own home. He does his own cleaning, scrubbing, waxing floors, cleaning rugs, walls and his own laundry. When he has time, he does much of his own cooking and entertains beautifully at dinner parties.

He maintains a complete metal and machinery shop, manufactures furniture and makes many metal appliances, including hand controls for cars and airplanes, one of which he owns and flies. This he does mostly alone.

"Please, Polly, let people confined to wheelchairs know that life holds much more for them than small, menial tasks. I know each case is different and all cannot do the same things but let handicapped people dignify their lives by recognizing that they can be useful and productive."—MRS. C. S. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My snow boots are beginning to mildew, smell musty and have grayish streaks on the sides. Can someone tell me what to do to keep them from rotting?—MISS A. D.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. H. K., who has trouble keeping two-section, asbestos pads on her dining table. My table pad has a felt backing, so I suggest that she paste felt on the back of her pads. I think she will find that works fine.—MRS. H. R. B.



DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. H. K. to use some thin art foam material under her sliding table pads. Place a square of this at several places on the table and then put the pads on top of this. It will not budge. The size of the table will determine the number of squares needed but one on each corner and two or three placed in the center should be sufficient. I also use this method to keep scatter rugs in place on my waxed hardwood floors and to keep my bread board from "creeping" on the smooth counter top when rolling out pie crusts. etc.—GLADYS

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Cases Filed In Circuit Court

Lamb Arraigned On Two Kidnap and One Murder Charge

BLOOMFIELD Cases filed in circuit court in Stoddard county by Clerk Bill Blue:

Kelly Manufacturing Co. vs. Russell Browne, d/b/a Browne Implement Co. on note.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. David W. House, replevin.

Fred M. Reak vs. Nell Irene Reak, divorce.

Pauline Millington vs. Wayne Millington, divorce.

Jeannie Marie Taylor vs. Solan Roger Taylor, divorce.

James Dale Myers, b/n/f vs. Helen Marie Myers, divorce.

Boyd Melvin Slusher vs. Charles C. Irby and Donald Wayne Rogers, damage.

Thelma Davis vs. Donald Lewis Tanner, uniform support.

Watkins Products Inc., vs. Lucinda Maxwell, et al, account.

State of Missouri vs. Danny E. Rogers, burglary and stealing.

State of Missouri vs. Sherman Harris, leaving scene of accident.

State of Missouri vs. James Taylor, burglary and stealing.

Storm's "Eye"

The "eye" of a hurricane is the area in the center of the storm. It varies in diameter from about seven to 20 miles. Whereas the rest of the storm is violent, the eye has little or no wind and sometimes is clear enough so that sunshine or stars can be seen.

Diplomatic Immunity

No state, country or private or public person may use force or violence against the person of an ambassador, his property, household or servants, even in the event of a declaration of war between his nation and the one to which he is accredited.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

From time to time, we hear questions concerning the problems of the Board of Education, especially relating to financing the program. Perhaps the following in question and answer fashion will be of interest to school patrons. We will continue these in subsequent weekly columns.

QUESTION: What is the present tax rate?

ANSWER: \$4.19 on the \$100 of assessed valuation. A \$4.42 levy was voted last spring but the Board lowered it to \$4.19 when the valuations were slightly increased.

Q: What is the other primary source of school funds?

A: State aid under the Foundation Program; and federal funds. However, federal funds can be used only for the purposes for which they are designated such as vocational programs, the Manpower Development Training Act program and certain specific programs such as teacher and nurses aides, etc. This money can not be transferred and the school does not receive it if these particular programs are not maintained.

Q: Why will we not have the same amount of funds with which to operate the schools next year?

A: We are informed by the governor that we will receive approximately \$103,000 less in state aid than we received this year. Also, because of the defeat of Proposition No. 1, we will not receive the additional \$197,000 to which we are entitled under the new Foundation Program unless the General Assembly, next meeting in special session, takes action to restore these funds.

Q: Is there this possibility?

A: Yes. We do not know what action will be taken, but it is the constitutional responsibility of the legislature to fund the new Foundation Program which they legislated at their last regular session. It will require \$269 million as, according to the law which they passed.

Q: If this money were forthcoming, could we operate on the same tax levy?

A: Yes. We could maintain a sound program with the same \$4.19 local tax rate.

Q: What can school patrons do to help bring this about, and to prevent an increase in local real and personal property taxes?

A: To convince our Scott County Representative, Tony Heckemeyer, our New Madrid County Representative, Gene Copeland and our Senator, Albert Spradling that they should fund the schools in accordance with their responsibility and commitment.

Q: If the state does not fund the schools, will it be necessary for the Board to ask for a local tax increase?

A: Yes. They will then ask for an increase to \$4.58, which would not compensate for all of the loss in state funds but would at least keep the schools operating. The Board would be forced to make cuts in school services and programs. All of which patrons must remember would affect and lower educational opportunities which our students now have.

Q: Is the Board using the funds which it has to the best advantage?

A: The fact that our per pupil cost (dividing the number of students into available funds) are considerably lower than our neighboring schools, with programs some of which are not nearly as broad as ours, and almost \$100 per student below state averages, should indicate the efficiency of our Board in getting the most in education for the taxpayer's dollar. For example, our per pupil cost last

year was \$573. That in Cape Girardeau was \$637; in Charleston, \$682; in East Prairie, \$589 and in New Madrid, \$696. Just to indicate even wider differences, the per pupil cost in the Clayton schools last year was \$1598. The quality of our program at the low per pupil cost is "the proof of the pudding".

Q: What is the most critical need for additional funds?

A: Salaries for teachers and other school personnel. They are low in relation to other workers with similar qualifications and are below the state average. The increase will go for these salaries. The teachers' salary schedule, coupled with good Board leadership and wise use of the dollar, determines the quality of the educational program.

Q: How does our school now compare with other schools in Missouri?

A: We are rated AAA, the highest classification given to schools in the state. Also, we are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which requires very high standards for rating. Our graduates who go on to college generally do well. There are also varied programs including a broad vocational program for the needs of other students who need to learn how to make a living, and special attention is given to the education and training of children with physical or mental handicaps.

Q: Is our school's classification in danger?

A: Yes. Unless we have the money to maintain the quality program required, we undoubtedly will lose the present high ratings. Q: How will this affect our students?

A: It will make it more difficult for our students to enter college and actually mean a lowering of educational quality for all students.

To be continued next week.

Coolidge Coined It

Calvin Coolidge gained national political prominence in September, 1919, when he coined the phrase, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." The statement was made at the beginning of the Boston police strike.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

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PUBLIC
NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Robert E. Atkinson, Jr., and Donna Rae Atkinson, his wife, by their Deed of Trust, dated the 1st day of June, 1961, and recorded in the recorder's Office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 128, at Page 279, conveyed to Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, the following described property, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot 9 in Block 13 in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, which conveyance was made to said Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and WHEREAS, it is provided in said Deed of Trust, that if the holder of said note shall desire a sale, and in case of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of the above named Trustee, the then acting Sheriff of Scott County, State of Missouri shall act in lieu of and in place of the above named Trustee, and be delegated to and by the terms of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Roger A. Bailey, the above named Trustee, is deceased, having died October 19, 1964; and WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, I, John Dennis, Sheriff of Scott County, State of Missouri, acting as successor Trustee in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and in the place and stead of the above named Trustee, appointed in and by said Deed of Trust, will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Tuesday, May 12, 1970, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

s/ John Dennis
John Dennis, Successor Trustee
Roy F. Hougl
119 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
Attorney for Trustee

40-46-52-58

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Hearing

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City Clerk

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'People Movers' Getting Attention in Urban Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—As their streets and economic life become locked in traffic jams that sometimes grow tight as jigsaw puzzles, city administrators are now giving more serious consideration to revolutionary "people movers."

The term is perhaps not the best, but it does effectively encompass the wide range of conveyor belts, moving sidewalks, monorails, automatic railroads, subways and other means of moving masses of people short distances.

General Electric, Goodyear, Westinghouse and perhaps 100 smaller companies are involved. San Jose, Calif., is about to install a six-mile belt system. New York is considering a cross-Manhattan conveyor.

The primary problem of congestion remains associated with downtown areas of major cities, where dozens of roads disgorge thousands of automobiles that squeeze into a mass of noisy, polluted frustration.

At airports, where congestion already is bad, the situation could become almost impossible.

A hypothetical situation: A Boeing 747 terminates a flight and prepares for a return trip. About 400 passengers and crew get off and each is met by two persons. The total for one flight is now 1,300.

Double the figure because of those preparing to board the return flight. The total in one small area of the airport is now 2,400. But nearby, another 2,400 people are jammed at the gates

18 Vehicle Inspection Licenses Revoked

POPLAR BLUFF—Eighteen revocations were ordered and three mechanics were arrested in checks of Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations in the troop E area of the Missouri State Highway Patrol in Southeast Missouri.

Capt. E. F. Dampf, commanding officer of troop E, said troopers working in civilian clothes presented vehicles at 26 inspection stations in the 14 county Troop E area.

The plain clothes officers paid for 19 inspections with the following results:

Three mechanics were arrested, one for performing an incomplete check, and two for merely selling an inspection certification sticker without any kind of inspection.

Five station permits were revoked, one each at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Malden, Marston and Des Arc.

Thirteen inspector mechanics' permits were revoked, four at Cape Girardeau, two at Poplar Bluff, and one each at Kennett, Malden, Piedmont, Marston, Parma, Cardwell, and Des Arc.

Corp. Robert F. Miller, in charge of Troop E vehicle inspection, emphasized that

study. Waters was granted an extension on his contract because he has changed his format of the plan.

A report was given from the committee appointed at the March meeting to review the proposal on the Learning Center in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. The council voted to sponsor the center.

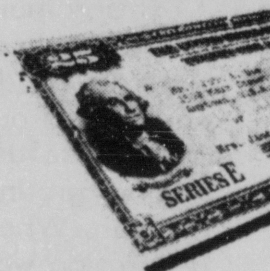
Bob Henzl, research analyst, reported that \$35 million in projects had been through the B.E.D.C. office for A-95 review.

Ronald Versak, planner-in-charge, explained that the surveying, mapping, and quantifying of land use has been completed on the three sketch plans of Parma, Portageville, Wyatt, and Wilson cities.

A motion was carried to have a letter written by Chairman Lea to Senators Eagleton and Symington and Congressman Burlison stating the council's desire to become a member of Ozarka.

Philip Shelton reported that he and Versak had a meeting with members of the planning department of the Department of Community Affairs April 15 and that they had been informed that the B.R.P.C. would be allowed to do two local plans along with the regional planning in the year beginning July 1, 1970. They will receive \$10,000

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Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Orton Answers Ouster Charges

CARUTHERSVILLE — current term, cannot constitute legal grounds for ouster from office. The answer states that the Supreme Court lacks jurisdiction to consider allegations made against the Sheriff prior to the beginning of his present term.

A general denial of failure to enforce the laws of the state and county is included in the answer to the court.

"Respondent states that the primary responsibility for the enforcement of liquor control law is upon the Attorney General and the Supervisor of Liquor Control," the answer declares. Contending that liquor control law is "a code unto itself," the answer states the responsibility and duty of enforcing this code rests upon Missouri officials, principally Danforth and Harry Wiggins.

An attorney representing Sheriff Orton in an ouster suit brought last January, has mailed the Pemiscot official's answers to the court.

In his answer, Sheriff Orton claims the Supreme Court lacks jurisdiction in the quo warranto proceedings and that the proper venue for the case is a public trial in Pemiscot County.

Sheriff Orton's answer also states that allegations made against him prior to January 1, 1969, the beginning of his

who is supervisor of state's Department of Liquor Control. The answer to the court cites numerous statutes empowering the Department of Liquor Control with jurisdiction and enforcement powers of the state's liquor code.

Several statutes are also cited to show jurisdictional powers of liquor control laws by the office of Attorney General.

Sheriff Orton's answer states, "The Attorney General has never complained to or advised respondent of any alleged violations of the liquor control law or any other law."

Charges that Orton has failed to enforce the state's gambling laws, in addition to Missouri's liquor code, are also detailed in today's answer prepared by Reeves. The answer declares that state statutes give the Missouri Highway Patrol "co-equal law enforcement authority" with sheriffs in enforcement of the state's criminal laws. The answer contends that no officers of the Highway Patrol have ever complained to the Sheriff about any open law violations in the county, and also notes that no Highway Patrol officer has initiated any criminal proceedings on violations charged in Danforth's listing of charges against the Pemiscot County official.

Sheriff Orton's answer also charges that Danforth's charges are "politically motivated and initiated for the purpose of promoting the political opportunities of the Republican Party in Missouri in the 1970 elections."

The answer contends the charges against Orton are barred by virtue of the fact that "the office of Attorney General has delayed 13 years in instituting this action."

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ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 27 MAR 1970 — Headquarters Squadron Wing edged out 97th Field Maintenance Squadron for the top spot in February's standing of the Squadron Management League.

Headquarters Squadron gathered 102.7 points for the leading total, with Field Maintenance ran close with 101.7. 97th Security Police Squadron finished a close third with 101.1 points.

Camporee May 1-3

ORAN — A Boy Scout Okeechobee district Camporee will be held May 1-3 at the Dover farm off highway 77. Parents and friends are invited to a campfire May 2 at 8 p.m.

A household of four people produces an average of 70 pounds of refuse each week, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New Boy Scout Troop Formed

BENTON — A new Boy Scout troop 25 has been organized with seven charter members, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Charter members are Owen Wells III, John Vetter, Randy Hager, Jasper Lynn Ray, Robert Scott, Kasker, Robert Stidham and Tom Stidham. Any boy of scout age is welcomed to join the new troop, John Bollinger, president of the chamber said. The troops meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

L. Keith Little is scoutmaster, and John J. Bollinger, assistant. Other leaders include, Charles Klueppel, institutional representative; L. P. Miller Jr., committee chairman; Bill Graham and C. B. Stidham, committee members.

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- Finger-Pull Starting, 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
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- Lightweight Magnalite Base

GOLD STAR VALUE

22" Deluxe "IMPERIAL" WITH FOLDING HANDLE

Sale Price **69.99** even less with trade-in

- 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy-fold Handle
- Quick-Starting Finger-Pull Engine
- Gas Gauge
- Front & Rear Grass Baffles

GOLD STAR VALUE

Longlife® 4-HP 25-Inch CUT

Sale Price **177.77** even less with trade-in

- 4-HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Deluxe Seat and Engine Hood
- Solid Mowing Comfort
- Blade Clutch and Brake

MOWER SALE

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

FREE GAS CAN

with purchase of any mower during this special sale!

POWER MOWER HEADQUARTERS

Choose from 30 different models! Rotaries, Riders, Riding Tractors, Hi-Wheels, Self-Propelled, Reels and Electrics. Money-Saving Prices!

HOSE SALE

25-ft. plastic. 45-107-4 **74¢**

75-ft. plastic. Reaches further. 1/2" size. 45-108-2 **2.67**

50-ft. plastic reinforced with nylon cord for strength. 1/2" size. 45-108-5 **3.33**

75-ft. vinyl-rubber Rugged rubber with flexible plastic. 1/2" size. 45-106-6 **7.88**

HOSE NOZZLE

Sale Price **66¢**

Trigger control. Adjustable spray. 46-103

Giant Pistol Grip Nozzle. 99¢

HOSE HANGER

All Metal **43¢**

Holds 100' of hose neatly 45-109

LEAF RAKE

Sale Price **73¢**

22 flexible steel teeth. Long handle. 45-114-9

Grass SHEARS

Sale Price **79¢**

Handy for trimming. Sharp-cutting. 45-123-8

7¢ SALE!

BUY 1 GALLON ORTHO-GRO LIQUID PLANT FOOD FOR 4.98 ... GET 1 GALLON FOR 1¢

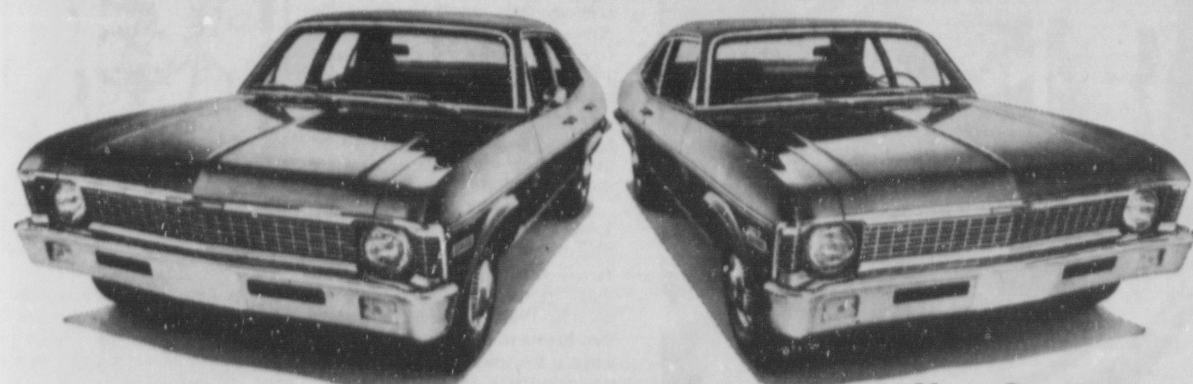
2 gallons for \$4.99 46-159-3

SAVE 4.97

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Nova price reduction NOW \$159 LESS.*



Nova Sedan.

Now you can order the new Nova—Chevrolet's popular economy family car—at a \$159 price reduction. The reduction applies to all four-, six-, and eight-cylinder Nova models. These Novas are equipped with the conventional rearview mirror. The day-night mirror, bias belted ply tires, cigarette lighter and seat belt retractors, formerly standard, are still available as options.

And, you get much more than you get on one of those smaller cars. A longer wheelbase and better ride. Inner fenders to help prevent rust. Wider tread for greater stability.

Nova Coupe.

Rear windows that roll up and down. Available with Four, Six or V8 engine with up to 350 hp. Room for five or six big people. High resale value.

And as your Chevrolet dealer can tell you, \$159 price reduction is an indication of how anxious he is to deal these days.

Nova—the car that's already priced smaller than its size—is lower priced than before. So come in and place your order now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Price reduction based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new vehicle preparation charges.

Right Car. Right Price. Right Now.

LOW EASY TERMS

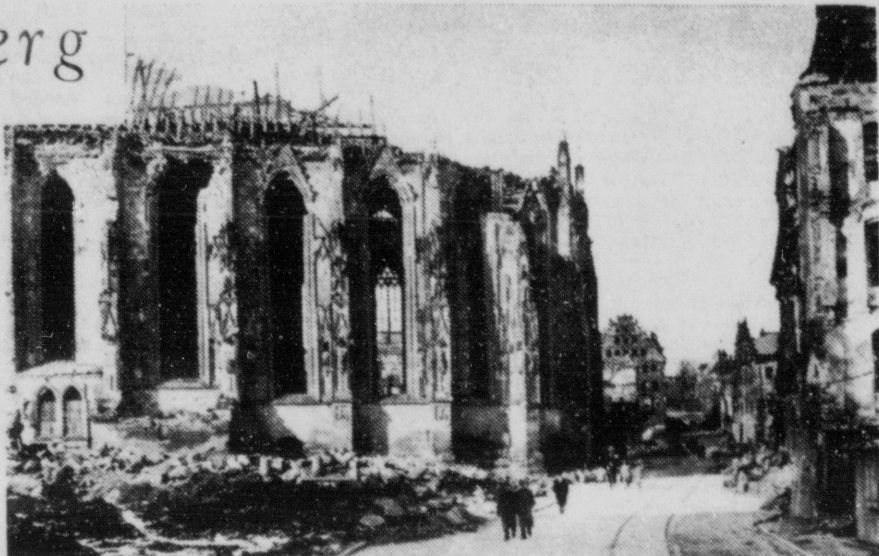
138 E. FRONT

SIKESTON, MO.

471-3970

Nuernberg

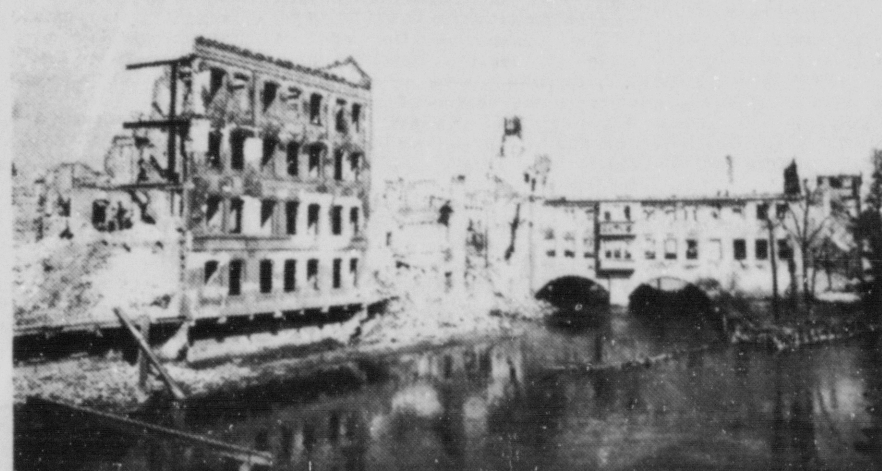
Twenty-five years ago when the Allies entered Nuernberg, they found the German city in ruins. Once a town of uncommon beauty and medieval character, the area required extraordinary rebuilding. Reconstruction was carried out according to the original ground plan. When restoration was infeasible or unimportant, new buildings were designed to harmonize with the medieval flavor. These before-and-after photos are, in their way, as striking as the reconstruction.



FAMOUS ST. SEBALD'S CHURCH faces one of Nuernberg's busiest thoroughfares at east end. Whole area was hit badly in 1945, top. Reconstructed building, bottom, today houses city's historical museum.



STATUE of Nuernberg's greatest son, Albrecht Duerer, dates back to 1840; survived bombing, left. Today, monument stands on a new pedestal in completely rebuilt square.



HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL was founded in 1331; rebuilt between 1487 and 1527. In the 1945 bombings, structure suffered badly, but today the restored building on the Pegnitz River serves as a home for the aged.

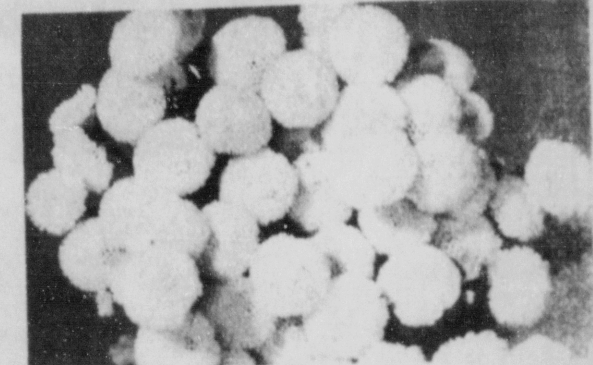


SYMBOLIC PHOTO may prove prophetic if maxi look takes over the mini as dress designers would have it. Miniskirted women have resisted the longer hemlines until this year, when maxi-coats have gained popularity.

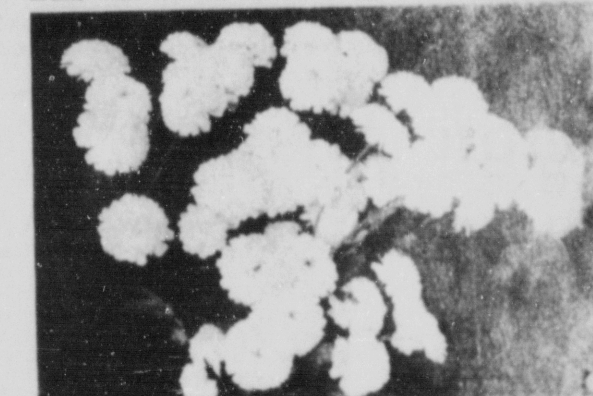


SECRET SESSIONS of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki limited photographers to after-hours activities at receptions which were abundant during the month-long conference. In top left picture, Vladimir Semenov, left, of the U.S.S.R., and U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith toast opening of the talks, smiling guardedly at each other. They seemed to get friendlier as talks and receptions progressed. In bottom photo, they offer final toast with Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen, center, at close of SALT. Full negotiations will begin April 16 in Vienna.

ONE-TIME REMEDY



Feverfew, once used in medicinal teas, has a long blooming season and keeps well outdoors and in. Golden Ball, shown, is a dwarf variety good for edging borders. Below is one of the double white varieties, used for cutting.



Back in the days when the Colonies were young maidens, feverfew plants were gathered at blooming time, hung in bunches, and then pressed to dry, and infused as tea when the illness for which it was a cure afflicted a member of the family.

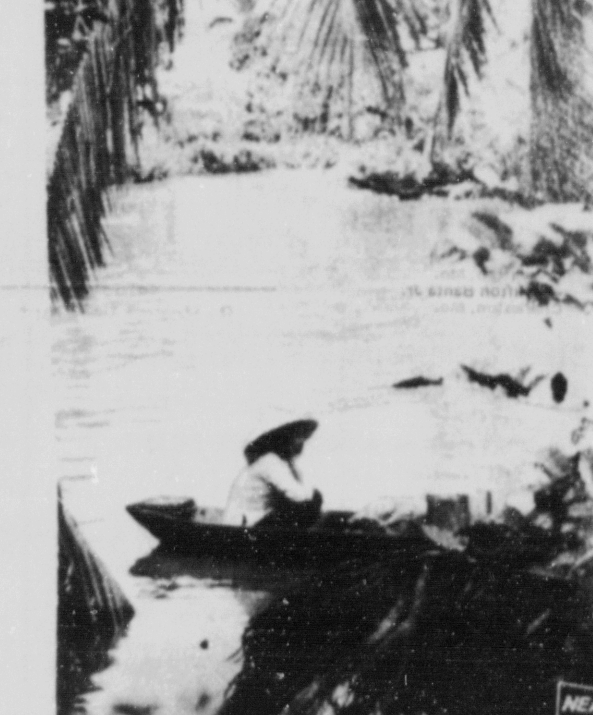
One of these plants is feverfew, the name is corruption of "febrifuge," which can be translated as "fever chaser." Now, although the plant retains the common name, its tall varieties are grown between perennials or with other annuals in the border, while members of the dwarf, Tom Thumb group are used for attractive edging.

Very easily grown from seeds, feverfew succeeds in semi-shade as well as in sun. Given good soil it will produce masses of flowers, showy outdoors and excellent for cutting. Blooms are white or shades of yellow.

The tall feverfew grows to 2 feet high. The improved varieties named Ball Double White and Ultra-Double White are most desirable. Flowers of these are looser in form than those of the dwarfs.

Golden Ball, Lemon Ball, Snowball are all little fellows, 6 to 9 inches high and forming mounded plants which are laden with flowers over a long period. Their names tell their blousy colors.

If you'd like a sampling rather than just one variety, you can buy seeds of a mixture of Tom Thumb varieties or one of all feverfews, both tall and dwarf.



DEEP IN THOUGHT, a Vietnamese woman relaxes in a boat near the Cambodian border. Unknown to her, militiamen of the Regional Force were very close by, making a sweep to flush out the enemy.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

When Israel announced it was issuing a stamp honoring "The Defense of Jerusalem," one would think the occasion would be for the current situation there. However, the new stamp is dedicated to a group formed to defend the Jewish quarter of Old Jerusalem in 1920, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

Pictured on the stamp is Ze'ev (co) Jabotinsky, organizer of the defenders and a hero in Israel's history books. At the outbreak of World War I Jabotinsky urged the British to establish a Jewish Legion to fight on the side of the Allies and help recapture Palestine from the Turks. Finally in June, 1917 the British did form Jewish battalions and Jabotinsky enlisted as a private. For his heroic efforts he was the only foreigner to be made an honorary lieutenant by the British during that war.

For more than two decades Jabotinsky played an important role in fighting for an independent Jewish state. He never lived to see that "promised state" since he died in 1940. However he asked that his remains be buried in Israel when it became a reality. His wish was granted in 1964.

The new Israeli stamp is available at your local dealer or stamp department.

Here is a tip for collectors of U.S. issues.

John G. Ross of STAMPS magazine suggests that you get the 1969 Beautification set of four before they disappear. So far only

Q—Does the flowering peach bear fruit?

A—No, although it was developed from the common peach tree, which came from China.

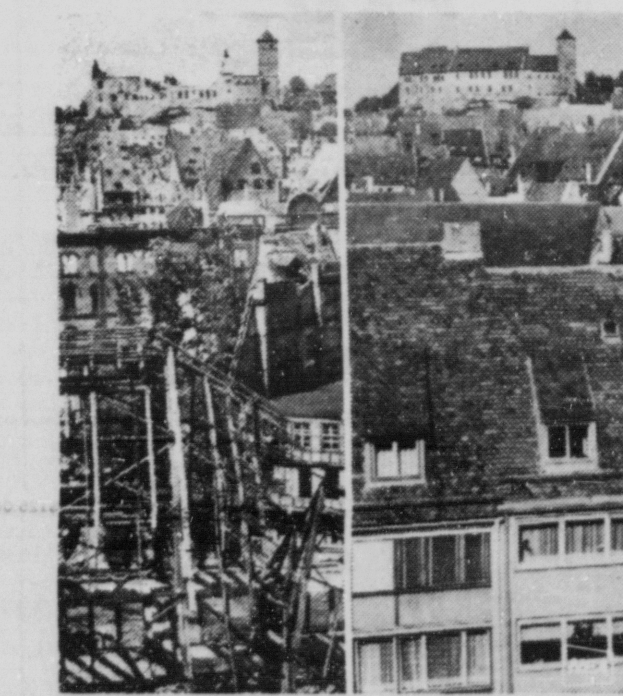
The stamps to be issued reproduce the scenes and characters of Dickens' works as they have appeared in their original form, thus not spoiling the pictures familiar to readers all over the world.



47.5 million of each design has been printed and there may not be any more reprinted. The usual quantity for commemoratives is at least 100 million of each.

1970 is the centenary year of the death of Charles Dickens at many countries particular Britain and colonies will issue stamps to mark the occasion. Some of the issues will depict famous Dickens characters such as Mr. Pickwick, Oliver Twist, Nipper, and David Copperfield, mention a few.

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NEARLY HALF of this area of the old walled section of Nuernberg was destroyed, left. Today, red tile roofs, right, color the tourist's eye.



DUSTIN DUSTS through the garbage. Actor Dustin Hoffman rummages through trash cans outside his Greenwich Village home, searching for personal effects in the wake of multiple explosions which ripped an adjoining brownstone in New York City.



SMOKE SIGNALS are a thing of the past for Chief Evergreen Tree. The 79-year-old chief likes to "go native" in his dress, but prefers modern technology



RECONSTRUCTED TOWERS of 13-century St. Sebald Church look down on marketplace, right, which used to be called Adolf Hitler Platz, left.



LIVING UNDER SIEGE, a South Vietnamese family gets a sack of rice at Bu Prang. The Special Forces camp on the Cambodian border has been the target of enemy shelling since October.



"I run all the way up from the basement to answer it and it's for you!"

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c
PER WORD.

CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER
COLUMN
INCH PER
INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE
CHARGE.....\$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

**POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS**
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.
Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri
Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.
Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
County Clerk
Scott County
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
C.B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.
Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.
J.W. "Dub" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.
Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.
Ulticut Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.
Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.
Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Roderic R. Aubrey
Charleston, Mo.
Jefferson Santa Jr.
Charleston, Mo.



GOING TO CLASS at Phila-
delphia's Temple Univer-
sity is usually a walking
matter. Dennis Orlick,
however, found it easier
riding while transporting
his sousaphone about the
campus.

Gold Star Lapel Button



The Gold Star Lapel
Button consists of a gold
star on a purple circular
background, bordered in
gold and surrounded by
gold laurel leaves.

The lapel button is given
to next of kin of mem-
bers of the armed forces
of the United States who
lost their lives in a host-
ile fire zone during World
Wars I and II, Korea and
subsequent conflicts.
(ANF)

2-Card Of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt
thanks are extended to our relatives,
friends and neighbors for the deeds
of kindness, expressions of sympathy
and beautiful floral tributes rendered
in our bereavement. We especially
wish to thank the Rev. Gerald
Presley,
The Family of Mr. W. H. Haynes

3-Announcements

REVIVAL
TONIGHT 7:30
Trinity Baptist
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
"IT'S LIKE BELONGING TO
A FAMILY ... AND WE INVITE
YOU."

Ferrells Lake now open - Adults
\$1.00, Children 50 cents. Catch all
you can. Keep all you catch. Row
boat allowed \$1.00 extra, 4 miles
east of Sikeston.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated. Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steam baths,
reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone
471-4264. 103 E. Malone, New
restaurant hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn

Furnished apartment upstairs, \$50.00
per month. Utilities furnished. Call
471-5067 or 471-2497.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.
Private entrances, Utilities furnished.
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and
471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

For Rent-5 room furnished or
unfurnished duplex apartments.
\$125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent - 2 room furnished
apartment with bath. Utilities
furnished. Adults. \$50.00. Call
471-3047

3 room furnished apartment for rent.
Utilities paid. 471-2272

8-Apartments-Unfurn

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity
(Westside) 4 room and bath. \$60.00
per month. Call 471-3210.

9-Houses For Rent

2 - 2 bedroom houses for rent,
\$90.00 & \$75.00 Call 471-2500

3 bedroom house for rent, 320
Broadway. 471-2772

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and
bath. Clean 471-5096

For Rent 2 large rooms with bath and
carport. 471-4978

Unfurnished house for rent. Phone
471-1571 after 5:00 p.m.

10-Furnished Houses

For rent - 4 room furnished house.
Call 471-1646

2 bedroom furnished house. Call
471-1878 after 5:00 p.m.

11-Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12-Misc For Sale

For Sale - 1 boys 26" boys bicycle
and 1 girls 26" bicycle. Phone
471-0170

3 Ton central air conditioner, like
new. 471-5051.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard. 12-1-31-1f

8' x 18' triple tandem heavy duty
trailer with brakes and
lights-\$1250.00 Call 624-5546 days
642-2687 nights.

GET THE "in-the-way" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-1f

21" Philco Television, \$50.00. Call
471-0299

REMODELING ESTATE -
Everything must go-furniture, beds,
used bathroom, shower stall,
commode, refrigerator, sinks, old
office machines, desks, bric-a-brac,
many antiques, odds and ends.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30
a.m.-11:30 p.m. 407 So. Kingshighway -
Sikeston

For garden fresh fruits and vegetables
read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Section Daily Standard want ads.

Need to borrow \$8,500.00. Will give
1st Mortgage on home, 3 years @ 11
%. Reply Daily Sikeston Standard,
Box RW 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Sidewinder rotary Tiller - RC - 160
with crop shields. Good shape Phone
379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale Saturday
April 25th, 814 Davis Blvd. From
10:00 to 5:00.

14-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings-call 472-0426

Will do baby sitting in my
home-667-5776

Available L.P.N. - Private duty in
hospital or home. Call 649-2142 or
683-3494

Will do ironings and babysitting. 126
Marion.

Babysitter in my home. Must furnish
transportation. 471-9126 after 6:00
p.m.

FOR SALE

New electric Golf Cart.
190 Amp. Batteries. \$1095.
471-0380 or MU3-6100

Brick store building 35x84, 5 room
living quarters in back of building
(Modern Parking in front for 125
cars.) Owner will finance - building in
Bernie, Mo. 5 doors north of State
Bank of Bernie, 1 snooker & 1 pool
table. Call 276-4447.

1 - 4 row John Deere corn planter
with weeder, used 1 time, 1
international 4 row cultivator, spring
toothed, 1 Case 730 tractor, disc,
harrow and plows, 3 years old, 1000
hours. 472-0388.

1 - 4 row John Deere corn planter
with weeder, used 1 time, 1
international 4 row cultivator, spring
toothed, 1 Case 730 tractor, disc,
harrow and plows, 3 years old, 1000
hours. 472-0388.

YARD SALE
630 - 640 Dorothy St.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
We have trash, treasures,
oldies & goodies, dishes,
glassware, furniture,
clothing and misc.

PRE-SEASON PRICES
GE AIR CONDITIONERS
PLUS COOL CASH
REFUNDS
Check with
**RUDY'S
FURNITURE CO.**
118 S. West St. Sikeston

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated. Newly
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471-4264. 103 E. Malone, New
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FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated. Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steam baths,
reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone
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471-4264. 103 E. Malone, New
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16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-1f

18-Help Wanted

PARTIME OR FULL TIME
EMPLOYEES. LICENSED,
INSURANCE SALESMAN. We need
a Service Representative to contact
5,000 Sale Driver Policyholders in
the Sikeston area. Phone collect,
Trentman, 314 862-8600.

Experienced fry cook. Apply in
person. No Sundays. Salary open.
Travelodge Motel

HELP WANTED. Waitress and
carhop. Apply in person. Russell's
Buildog Inn.

Waitress. Apply in person. Over 21.
Park-A-Lot, E. Malone.

Help Wanted - Truck owner,
operators, must own or be able to
purchase late model 3 axle gas or
diesel tractor with or without 40 ft
flat trailer. Long term lease now.
Available for the transportation of
specialized commodities from
Southeast Missouri to Mid West and
return. Highest revenue and loaded
miles. Steady year round work. Bond
Enterprises, Lutesville, Missouri
238-2601

Wanted - Lady Housekeeper to live
in and take care of a convalescing
woman. Room and board, plus
salary. Call Clarence Cain, Bertrand.
Mo. 683-4539

Appointment secretary wanted-for
National Co. No typing or shorthand
required. Some travel. All expenses
paid. Starting salary \$500 - \$550.00
monthly. For interview call
471-3930-Ext. 245 after 5:00 pm

STATE MANAGER - Travel five
days - Expenses allowance -
Reasonable draw - Hard work bulis
tremendous future over-ride. Prestige
type only. Contact Managers of
Business firms. Newcome Greeting
Service - P.O. Box 7858 - Pine Bluff,
Ark.

19-Salesmen Wanted

Have you been wishing you could
run your own deal but lack
proper financing and find
company cooperation limited? Do
you have a shortage of qualified
leads? Does your company leave
it up to you to dig out what you
can on your own? Then why not
look into what we offer our
GENERAL AGENTS? We have a
financing plan which makes
\$12,000 to \$15,000 yours before
you get other incomes from
overrides and renewals. IF YOU
ARE A PRODUCER and feel you
are ready for more opportunity
and money write Setab Security
Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City,
Missouri 64106

Have you been wishing you could
run your own deal but lack
proper financing and find
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Missouri 64106

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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THURSDAY EVENING

5	10 The Regional News 10 The Weather-Color 10 The Weather-Color	30 Cartoons 30 Evening News (C)	00 Cartoons 00 Weather (C) 00 Courthouse-Sea- element
6	00 CBS Evening News 10 Family Affair-Color	30 Daniel Boone - c	00 That Girl 30 Rewatched
7	10 The Jim Nabors Show	130 Ironside - c	00 Tom Jones
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie: (The Millionaire-Sophia Loren Sellers)	30 Draget -	00 Paris 7000
9	00 Channel 12 Reports 10 The Late Weather- 10 The Sports Final- 10 The Mary Griffin	00 Dean Martin	00 News & News 00 Dick Cavett (
10	00 CBS Evening News 10 Family Affair-Color	30 Daniel Boone - c	00 That Girl 30 Rewatched
11	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
12	00 CBS Evening News 10 Family Affair-Color	30 Daniel Boone - c	00 That Girl 30 Rewatched

FRIDAY MORNING

6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 00 Channel 12 Breakfast Show 00 Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 00 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Today Show	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
10	00 CBS Evening News 10 Family Affair-Color	30 Daniel Boone - c	00 That Girl 30 Rewatched
11	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Dragnet -	00 Tom Jones
12	00 CBS Evening News 10 Family Affair-Color	30 Daniel Boone - c	00 That Girl 30 Rewatched

Summer TV Offers More Than Reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer time is coming to be regarded as a television season in its own right.

There still will be plenty of reruns—economics dictates that—but the networks have lined up some relief for weary viewers.

For one thing, the Smothers Brothers are coming back. Pat Paulsen, whose own show is carefully being dropped, will join them on ABC at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Tommy and Dick apparently are going to be closely watched, both as to ratings and behavior. ABC does not want to become embroiled in the kind of censorship battle that caused their firing by CBS last summer. Presumably, if they pass muster on both categories they will be offered an opening next January.

Summer also is the time for silly titles for shows. Try these: "Andy Williams Presents Everything Is Beautiful With Ray Stevens," "Dean Martin Presents The Goldiggers," "Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show." I doubt that anyone is going to

forget who Andy Williams is over the summer.

Other original shows are on tap. "The Kraft Music Hall" will be hosted by British star Des O'Connor and taped in England. Glen Campbell will be replaced by a variety show to be called, tentatively, "Rap."

Half of "Hee Haw" on Wednesday will be replaced by cartoons called "Where's Huddles" and the other half by reruns of "Gomer Pyle." And Jim Nabors himself will be replaced by a music and comedy show known as "Happy Days."

"Animal World," seen last summer on CBS, replaces Paulsen on ABC on Thursday.

CBS is bringing back three series from past seasons. Besides "Gomer," there's "Wild Wild West" for Carol Burnett on Monday nights and "He and She" for Tim Conway on Fridays. "He and She" was one of the most civilized comedies on the tube, but died of ratings anemia.

"The Virginian" is bringing back some of the best episodes from its eight years on the air. Among the stars to be seen are Lee Marvin, Lee J. Cobb, Bette Davis, Brian Keith and Geraldine Brooks. Next year "The Virginian" converts to a "Name of the Game" format with three alternating leads.

On Tuesday CBS is dropping "Lancer" and Red Skelton early to put in a third night of movies. The starting time is 7:30 p.m., the earliest for any network movie, so obviously many of them will be of broad family appeal.

In July and August, "Laugh-In" leaves the air to be replaced by longer Monday night movies and a half-hour series to be called "Monday Theatre." It's a potpourri of comedy and drama, which sounds like a mess of rejected pilots.

HELP ME CUT OUR
PROPERTY TAX
VOTE FOR
IRA B. SHUFFIT
FOR JUDGE
OF COUNTY COURT
DISTRICT 1
Paid for by I.B. Shuffit

MALONE Temporarily CLOSED
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4399
For REMODELING

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I Mon. - Thur. 7:30 Only FRI. 7:30-9:45 PETER O'TOOLE "BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!" Chips One Of Ten Best! MGM Presents Peter O'Toole Petula Clark Goodbye Mr. Chips	CINEMA II Mon. - Thur. 7:30 Only Friday 7:30 - 10:00 THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? "BEST ACTRESS - JANE FONDA!" New York Film Critics
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Looking Back

Ruth Crowe and Hazel Stubbs To Give Concert at Malone

50 Years Ago
April 23, 1920
Miss Ruth Crowe and Miss Hazel Stubbs will give a musical concert at the Malone Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 4th. They will be assisted by Miss Inez Huckleby.

A piano contest, under the supervision of Mrs. H.J. Welch, will be given at the home of Mrs. G.A. Dempster, next Wednesday afternoon. The following will be in on the program: Miss Rozella Werner, Reba Cravens, Frances Fisher, Susie Spence, and Mary Alliston Purcell.

J.N. Ross has resigned his position as manager for the White-Dorroh Grocery Co. in Sikeston and has taken a similar position with the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. The latter company has erected a building near the Frisco station and expect to have their wholesale grocery business started by May 1st. Mr. Ross has been succeeded at the White-Dorroh wholesale grocery firm by J.G. Hall of Campbell.

The following girls will be in the oratorical contest given at the home of Mrs. G.A. Dempster, next Wednesday afternoon: Mildred Kimes, Ruth Baker, Neil Yanson, Barbara Beck, Virginia Freeman and Louise Shields. Mrs. M.M. Beck has charge of the oratorical contest department.

40 Years Ago
April 23, 1930

If You Were the Judge

Store Not Responsible For Spider in Slacks

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.
Fanny shayed into Sophie's Sports Shop where she proceeded to try on several pairs of slacks. While shimmying into one pair, however, she began panting in fright. She was convinced that she wasn't alone in the slacks, and she was right. A poisonous spider, lurking in the seat of the slacks, bit Fanny on the fanny.

In due and painful course, Fanny sued Sophie for her injury. "Under the law," argued Fanny in court, "merchandise must be fit for the ordinary purposes for which such merchandise is used. Well! Clothing that conceals a venomous creature, such as a sneaky spider, is certainly unfit for its intended use."

"I wasn't selling a pair of slacks containing a spider," was Sophie's defense. "I was only selling a pair of slacks. Any guaranty of merchantability can only apply to the slacks. The spider had to get its own."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Sophie pay for merchandising slacks that were unfit for their intended purpose? This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there was nothing wrong, defective or dangerous with the slacks that made them unfit to be worn; that the spider was not part of the product and there was no evidence that either the manufacturer or Sophie had any control of the spider or caused it to be in the slacks. In short, concluded the judge, the slacks didn't bite Fanny, the spider did. (Based upon a 1970 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision)

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES:

The only Anniversary this week is Mr. and Mrs. John Dohogne. This week's Birthday greetings go to Matt LeGrand, Tommy Todd, Karen Masters, Bonnie Schott, Donna Kay Todd, Viola Menz, Pamela Hamm, Dot Soehlig, Ronnie Carr, Marlene Gosche, Dawn Eftink, and Yvonne Stevens.

MEETINGS

The Morley Past Officers club met at McCoy's Smorgasbord Wed evening for their regular meeting with 19 guests and members present. Pre. Marie Maddox presided and welcomed all. Devotion was given by Mrs. Grace Curd. Chaplin protem she read from the Upper Room "A story about Lassie" also "People will Talk" Mr. C. L. Halford read "How Rich are You," Mrs. Louis Matthews read "When Things Go Wrong" and Mrs. Maddox read "Only One" and "Noisy Gators." Sec. Sara Hirschowitz read the minutes. In the absence of the Treas. James Maddox Mrs. Maddox read the Treasurers report. The death of Harry Swingers brother, was reported and also the illness of Mrs. Harry Swingers father and the brother-in-law of Mrs. Grace Curd.

The next meeting will be May 20 at Tilles Park. The meeting was closed with Mrs. Melton Harris leading the "Lords Prayer." Mr. Curtis Halford won the attendance prize and Mrs. Cora Halford won the game prize.

STUDY CLUB:

Mrs. Sam Bronson attended the Morley Study Club this week it was held at the home of Mrs.

Charleston -- Mrs. Amma Marshall still continues ill.

Matthews-- Bud Jones of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday.

Mrs. J.R. Trousdale entertained with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mary Helen Trousdale's birthday.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon for Enich Virgin, 68, who died in a St. Louis Hospital last Tuesday. He is distantly related to Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mrs. W.L. Carroll, both of Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
April 23, 1940

Recognition was given J.W. Marshall, 126 South street, for 50 years in Masonry at a district meeting of the members of the fraternal order Thursday night.

Ben Ritter, foreman of the finishing and packing department of the International Shoe Co. factory here, has been transferred to the St. Charles plant of the firm. The new job is in the nature of a promotion and his work will continue along the same lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller are parents of a son born at their home on Sikes avenue Saturday, April 20. The child has been named David Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, who have recently moved to Sikeston from Indianapolis, Ind., are located in the Buchanan apartment on South

Kingshighway. Mr. Jenkins is an engineer with the F.S.A.

20 Years Ago
April 23, 1950

Lee Austin Bowman, past president of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce, was elected a vice president of the state organization of the Jaycees at the Missouri convention held at St. Joseph over the weekend.

W.T. (Tom) Arnold of Essex, celebrated his 91st birthday at his home there Sunday.

Sotrk Club. Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Topp, jr., are parents of a daughter, Sheila Irene, born Sunday morning at the Delta Community Hospital. Mr. Topp is the sports editor of the Daily Standard.

Delta Drive-In Theater, tonight, "An Innocent Affair" with Fred McMurray and Madeline Carroll. Malone theatre, today, "Paid in Full" with Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn. Rex Theatre, today "Colorado Territory" with Joe LeCrea and Virginia Mayo. Sikeston Drive-In Theatre, tonight, Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees" with Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan and Babe Ruth himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby entertained 30 children at Felker Park Friday afternoon with a winner roast in honor of their daughter, Kathryn, on her 10th birthday.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble of Chaffee, Mo.

BIRTHS:

M. and Mrs. Dick Davis received word Sunday of a new grand-daughter born to their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolf of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Woolf is the former Mary Lou Davis. This is the second child in the family but first daughter she weighed 7 lbs. and 5 ozs.

ORAN PRE-ENROLLMENT

The Scott County R-3 Public School at Oran, Mo., is planning registration for first grade and kindergarten sessions for 1970-71. Enrollment will take place at the Elementary School April 28, from 8:30 until 4:30. Children do not have to be present for registration but parents must have the child's birth certificate and immunization record when enrolling their child. Children must be five before October 1, 1970 to be eligible for kindergarten and six before October 1, 1970 to enter first grade.

MORLEY VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY:

The Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary post 5368 met at the Post home on Monday evening for their regular meeting. Secretary and treasurer report was read by Amy McBride. A report was made on the candy sale and the ladies of the Auxiliary would like to thank all who helped by purchasing the candy. The sale of Poppies will be held in May. New officers were elected to be installed at the May meeting. The 15th District Social will be held at the V.A. Hospital in Poplar Bluff on April 30. Aprons were brought by each member to be given to the hospital patients for their wives and mothers in May.

ASSOCIATIONAL G.A. MEETING

The Girls Auxiliary of Charleston Baptist Association met Tuesday night at Elm Street Baptist Church in Charleston for their quarterly meeting with one hundred-twenty-six girls and leaders. The singing of the G. A. Hymn led by Ren'e Hency opened the meeting which was followed by the Calendar of Prayer for the Missionaries by Oran Intermediate G.A.s. The business of the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Wagoner, Intermediate G. A. from Scott City Baptist Church presented a very good skit on Stewardship, Oran Baptist Church presented a very good skit on Stewardship, Oran

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OUR REGULAR \$47.88

LAWNMOWER
ONLY \$43.00 IN CARTON

22" cut, 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs - Stratton engine, all steel housing.

USE MASTER CHARGE USE BANKAMERICARD

AT YOUR STERLING STORE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Baptist Church received the attendance banners with Elm Street second and Morley First Baptist third. Following the closing prayer the Auxiliary met with the Association Miss Nona Kay Bickerstoff of Tyler, Texas who is a Missionary in the Bahama Islands on furlough in the United States. She spoke of the different phases of her work with the Bahamianans and showed slides of the islands and their people. Refreshments were served by the host church at the close of the first joint meeting.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Theodore A. and Ann E. Elliott to Frank and Phyllis Ann Harp, WARRANTY lot 32, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Lorene Evans to Virginia Morse, WARRANTY lot 1, block 1, Original Town, Blodgett.

Federal Housing Commissioner by Secretary to Hattie May Schuenberg, WARRANTY lot 13, block 11, Chambers of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

J. W. and Mabel W. Holmes to Lawrence W. and Cherry E. Sanders, WARRANTY pt. lot 1, block 7, Clayton's East Acres, Miner.

William R. and Willie Louise Miller to Mary J. and Alma Seiler, WARRANTY lot 8, 9, block 1, Dyes Add. Benton.

Village of Morley, to Burl D. and Finia L. Clark, CEMETERY DEED W 1/2 lot 102, New Cemetery, Morley

William and Mary Jo Pfefferkorn et. al. to Robert A. and Idell Baert, WARRANTY lot 6, block 2, LeGrands Add. Chaffee.

A. D. and Betty Price, to John Maynard Ginther, WARRANTY lot 10, Mitchell's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Nellie Sitz and Hazel Louise Kitchen, WARRANTY lot 22, block 5, Original Town, Ilmo.

Josephine Thompson to Lawrence E. and Mary Sue Glaus, WARRANTY 4.49 Acres, N. Pt. Thompson's Add. Benton.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

They continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. (Acts 2:42)

PRAYER: Our Father, where we are amiss, fill us with Thy joy and spirit. Grant to us the authentic life of obedience to Thy lordship. Let this day be a part of Thy kingdom. What we ought to do today, give us the strength to do today, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ichord Files For Sixth Term In Congress

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, 43, of Houston, Mo., filed Friday for renomination to a sixth term from the sprawling 8th Congressional District of central Missouri.

The district runs from the southern part of St. Louis County south and west to Texas County then on northwest to Cooper and Howard counties.

Ichord served eight years in the Missouri House before going to Washington, two of them as speaker. He is a lawyer and chairman of the House Internal Security Committee.

He is the only Democratic candidate so far. Two Republicans and an independent have filed.

Teachers' Strike Ended

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A strike by members of the Community Teachers Association from the Twin Rivers R-10 District ended Wednesday as 85 teachers reported for duty for the first time since April 14.

Schools in the Butler County towns of Quin, Broseley, and Fisk were closed eight days ago when the CTA demanded a \$1,000 boost in pay next year. Base salary has been \$5,400.

School officials reopened classes Monday but only 20 teachers reported for work.

The school board was granted a temporary restraining order that afternoon from Butler County Circuit Judge Rex Henson, ordering CTA members to return to work.

Tuesday night the 79 CTA members voted to return to class today.

The school district has offered a \$300 pay increase next year, telling the teachers funds are not available for higher salaries.

The speaker will be Henry Newman, Neighborhood Youth Corps director with DAEOC at Portageville. Newman will talk about the NYC, its function and who is eligible to participate.

Information on jobs available will be discussed by a committee.

George Chafin, Little League commissioner, will accept application for Pony League ball for boys 13 through 15.

William and Mary Jo Pfefferkorn et. al. to Robert A. and Idell Baert, WARRANTY lot 6, block 2, LeGrands Add. Chaffee.

A. D. and Betty Price, to John Maynard Ginther, WARRANTY lot 10, Mitchell's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Nellie Sitz and Hazel Louise Kitchen, WARRANTY lot 22, block 5, Original Town, Ilmo.

Josephine Thompson to Lawrence E. and Mary Sue Glaus, WARRANTY 4.49 Acres, N. Pt. Thompson's Add. Benton.

The U.S. Army Reserve.

More than a nurse.

Mr. Farmer: Need a tape run on your farm account or your bank book balanced? CALL MALINDA

Just Call MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Serv.
471-8930 301 S. Main

1966 COMET
2 Dr., h.t., 289 engine, power steering, air cond.

1966 FORD LTD
4 door H.T. power & air

1968 FAIRLANE
4 door - V-8 engine & Automatic transmission

1967 MERCURY
4 Dr., power steering, power brakes, 390 V-8 engine, air cond.

1967 PLYMOUTH
VIP, 4 dr. power steering, automatic transmission, air cond.

1966 FALCON
2 door sedan. Good economy car. Ideal for that 2nd car.

1966 FORD
T-Bird - air & Power

1964 DODGE
Dart, 2 dr. H.T., 225-6 cyl engine, automatic transmission

1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr, hdt, fully equipped including air

1969 MUSTANG
Mach I, Red and Black. A Beauty

1969 MUSTANG
Mach I, Red and Black. A Beauty

1964 DODGE

1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr, hdt, fully equipped including air

1969 MUSTANG
Mach I, Red and Black. A Beauty



Carswell: A Nixon Lunge at Wallace

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

With all the millions of words poured out about the rejected Supreme Court nominations of U.S. Judges G. Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth, still not enough has been said regarding President Nixon's motivations in these matters.

All the observable evidence we have—and we really have no other provable means of gauging his intent—indicates that he was bent not just on appointing a conservative to affect the balance of the court, nor even a Southern conservative, but a particular kind of Southern conservative.

He was, plainly, interested in a court nominee who could satisfy a significant segment of the Southern electorate—the George Wallace variety of racial conservatives.

Many of those people voted for Nixon in 1968 (helping him to carry Virginia, the two Carolinas, Tennessee and Florida) partly because he pledged endlessly in his campaign to name a "strict constructionist" to vacancies on the Supreme Court. In their realm this is code for racial, not just general conservatism.

By any fair measure, the President could calculate he owed these voters plenty. Not only did they fatten his electoral total, but their delegates, plus large numbers from the five Deep South states won by Wallace, formed the crucial base of the winning delegate total which nominated Nixon at Miami Beach.

It has never escaped Nixon's acute political perception that if Wallace, currently engaged in a fresh fight for the Alabama governorship, should fade as a segregationist standard bearer in 1970-72, then the President might find the five Wallace states with their 45 electoral votes the easiest pickup he could make in 1972.

Also not forgotten at the White House is the fact Nixon lost Texas' juicy 25 electoral votes in 1968 to Hubert Humphrey by only one percentage point, while Wallace was taking 19 per cent. Any modest part of that latter segment could possibly give Nixon the state in 1972, when it will have 26 electoral votes.

Since none of the five 1968 Wallace states will lose any electoral votes, the President could, by winning them and Texas, make a pickup of 71 electoral votes.

Such a cushion would go far toward absorbing the electoral vote loss he might suffer in 1972 if a Democratic nominee should win any two of the four big states—New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and California—which Nixon took by narrow margins in 1968.

Carswell at first seemed perfect payment on one key pledge. But, whatever the facts, inquiry opened him to effective attack as a possible biased and mediocre judge. Haynsworth, a good jurist and balanced conservative who yet bore the helpful South Carolina imprint, fell by giving an impression of ethical misjudgment.

Nixon has lost two stiff battles which are said to hurt. But in the losing, he may later win the war for the South-erners he wants.

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VIP, 4 dr. power steering, automatic transmission, air cond.

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1969 MUSTANG
Mach I, Red and Black. A Beauty

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1969 MUSTANG
Mach I, Red and Black. A Beauty

1964 DODGE

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"Oh, I'm doing about average, I guess: a wife, a home, and a shilling of children!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	TAURUS APR. 20 21-29-44 47-72-73	GEMINI MAY 21 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	LEO JULY 23 11-14-18-30 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG. 23 15-17-23-26 49-67-80	LIBRA SEPT. 23 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 57-59-66-68 70-74-83-84	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 12-13-24-30 39-78-83-84	PISCES FEB. 19 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
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1 Way 31 Your 61 Onto
2 Steady 32 Private 62 Your
3 Rare 33 Doves 63 Loyal
4 You 34 Romance 64 Your
5 Bony 35 Too 65 Life
6 Day 36 Personal 66 From
7 Can't 37 Much 67 Cosh
8 When 38 Previent 68 Imagined
9 Efforts 39 Ahead 69 About
10 Reply 40 Difficulties 70 Fears
11 You'll 41 On 71 Demand
12 Make 42 Exciting 72 Health
13 Up 43 And 73 Regime
14 Welcome 44 A 74 Others
15 Pay 45 Good 75 Love-making
16 Out 46 And 76 Be
17 Attention 47 New 77 Some
18 The 48 Life 78 Issues
19 Of 49 Life's 79 Of
20 Fine 50 Romantic 80 Others
21 For 51 Be 81 Clearly
22 Don't 52 Tension 82 Apparent
23 To 53 Fortune 83 Than
24 Your 54 Disrupt 84 Act
25 Let 55 Trond 85 Brave
26 Home 56 Earnest 86 Courageous
27 Nervous 57 Free 87 Basic
28 Promote 58 Hold 88 Obligations
29 Starting 59 Yourself 89 Bestir
30 Mind 60 Sincere 90 You

Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, April 23, the 113th day of 1970. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1664, William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date in 1616.

On this date—
In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion—at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York City.

In 1791, the 15th American president, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa.

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service began as the Sirius and Great Western arrived in New York from England.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete. German invaders had broken through the Thermopylae Pass.

In 1949, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois vetoed a bill that would have required that cats be kept at home. He declared, "It is the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming."

In 1963, a white man, William A. Moore, was shot to death on a road near Attalla, Ala., while staging a one-man march against Negro segregation.

Ten years ago — French President Charles de Gaulle was visiting Washington.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union launched its first communications satellite.

One year ago — A jury in Los Angeles sentenced Sirhan Sirhan to death in the gas chamber for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

PRINTED PATTERN



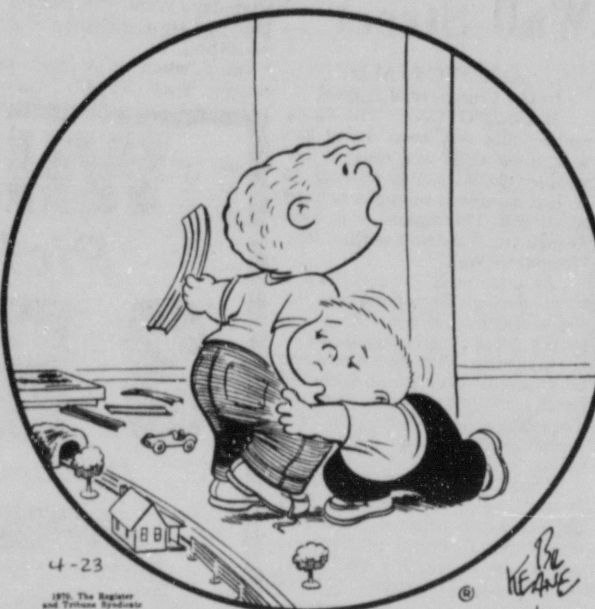
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by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Oh, just about the same old stuff, Norval. . . . Sis is getting dressed up to go out and Pop is getting dressed down for going out last night!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Stanley Finckley was the life of the party—he was the only boy there!"

Travelogue

ACROSS

- 1 Peruvian capital
- 5 Arabian gulf
- 9 Mountain in Crete
- 12 Flower
- 13 Painful
- 14 Implement for washing floors
- 15 Burnishing
- 17 Hawaiian foodstuff
- 18 Move furtively
- 19 Extreme fears
- 21 Church part
- 23 Hawaiian birds
- 24 Heart (anat.)
- 27 Small children
- 29 Shoshonean Indians
- 32 Ascended
- 34 Puissant
- 36 Austere
- 37 Do too much
- 38 Having pedal digits
- 39 Hindu garment
- 41 Adult female swine
- 42 Bull stream in Virginia
- 44 Ooze
- 46 Destinies
- 49 Sportsman's lure
- 53 Arab name
- 54 Suggestions
- 56 Medical (ab.)
- 57 Go by aircraft
- 58 Shield bearing
- 59 Cutting tool (var.)
- 60 Native of

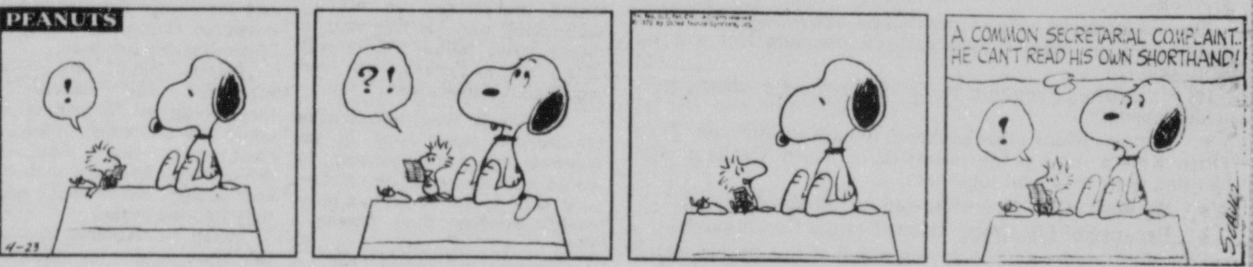
DOWN

- 1 Mouth parts
- 2 Michigan county
- 3 Measure of distance
- 4 Korean, for instance
- 5 Tree
- 6 Stupid (Scot.)
- 7 Sea eagle
- 8 Rio
- 9 Customs officials
- 10 Entranceway
- 11 Egyptian sacred bull
- 16 One who glides on ice
- 20 Way to be
- 22 Weathercocks
- 24 Toss
- 25 Mountain (comb. form)
- 26 Town in Ontario
- 28 Plant
- 30 Within (comb. form)
- 31 Pack, as freight on a ship
- 32 Genus of stonecrops
- 35 Spanish province
- 40 Classify
- 43 Asian kingdom
- 45 Mexican coins
- 46 Soviet river
- 47 Holm oak
- 48 Woody plant
- 50 Two-wheeled vehicle
- 51 Spanish pot
- 52 Belgian stream
- 55 Cooking utensil

THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Cambodia's Chief-- U.S.-Viet Asset?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

For several years this reporter has been in contact with a Vietnamese who at one time regularly read intelligence reports made by Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, the new strong man of Cambodia.

Lon Nol was sending these secret reports to Saigon at a time (he began as far back as 1958) when Cambodia's ruler, Prince Sihanouk, was at strong odds with South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese source mentioned above says the contents of these secret messages indicates Lon Nol was no paid agent.

He was rather, sending these messages for strong personal reasons:

- Because of his close personal friendship for Gen. Tran Thien Khien, now prime minister of South Vietnam (the two had gone to school together).
- Because of his violent hatred for Sihanouk.
- Because of his strong distrust of the Communists.

This Vietnamese source during much of this period was a high official in the South Vietnamese government. He was at one time himself in contact with Lon Nol. During that period he discovered that the Cambodian general was also in close personal contact with another of Sihanouk's enemies, a high-ranking general in the Thai army. This reporter has not been able to completely identify this Thai. It is believed that he is or was at one time the head of the Thai Ministry of the Interior (police).

These personal relationships of the new Cambodian strong man are significant to the United States and to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

In much of Asia, personal loyalties and personal allegiances are much more powerful than alliances or other formal arrangements. They can, in some instances, determine where a nation will take its stand.

If Cambodia (through Lon Nol's friendships) can be brought into a close relationship with its traditional enemies—Thailand and South Vietnam—then the chances of whittling down the North Vietnamese invaders are very much brighter indeed. If the Lao government can be brought in, so much the better.

Not that the Cambodian and Lao armies are that powerful.

But one thing most sadly lacking in prosecution of this war to date is comprehensive, farwide, timely intelligence. If the Cambodians, the Thai, the Lao, the South Vietnamese and the Americans can co-operate in intelligence—on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop movements, captured documents, supply dumps, shortages and on the identification of underground leaders—the effectiveness of the American and South Vietnamese forces can be increased tremendously.

Co-ordinated sabotage over the wide areas involved can be extremely effective.

Even small units can carry out harassing hit-and-run operations that (co-ordinated with American and South Vietnamese operations in different areas) can frustrate North Vietnamese attacks or cause heavy Communist losses.

Jailing of People Unable To Pay Fines Faces Test The Boy Wonder Of Wall Street

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ancient practice of jailing people who don't pay their fines is under strong attack in the Supreme Court as unfair to the poor.

Lawyers representing indigents who were jailed because they were too poor to make immediate payment of fines asked the court Wednesday to declare the practice unconstitutional.

Robert G. Fisher, representing a number of Baltimore indigents, told the court that letting an affluent defendant pay his fine and go home while jailing a poor man for nonpayment is not equivalent punishment.

Stanley E. Bass, representing a Chicago man kept in jail beyond his term because he could not pay an additional fine, said time spent in jail is a more severe penalty than paying a fine.

"Society looks on it differently," Fisher said. "A man who has gone to jail is a criminal. A man who has paid a fine has had an unfortunate experience."

Bond Enters Running For State Auditor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Christopher S. (Kit) Bond, 31, of Mexico, announced today he will file Monday for the Republican nomination for state auditor and predicted 1970 will be a Republican year.

He said he was pleased to be running on the same ticket with his boss, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who announced Tuesday he will seek the nomination for U.S. Senator and a chance to run against Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington.

Bond is challenging veteran Democratic auditor Haskell Holman, 61, who is the only Democrat filed so far. Holman has held the office since his appointment in 1953.

"I am convinced the people of Missouri want an independent auditor to look at the books of the state," Bond told an early morning news conference in Jefferson City before flying to Kansas City, Springfield and St. Louis for similar conferences.

He said the auditor should be "the financial watchdog over state finances" and promised to bring county and state department audits up to date with modern procedures.

By their vote April 7 rejecting the income tax revision proposal, Bond said, it is clear that "the people have lost confidence in the financial management of the state of Missouri."

"The voters of this state were not voting against spending more money on schools, law enforcement and health care," he said. "They were saying that they do not trust the present procedures for collecting tax revenues, the philosophy of depositing state funds in favored banks or wasteful patronage practices of state government."

"The most important point is that citizens of the state do not know what the financial condition of the state government is. The voice which could have described for them the financial condition of their government was silent. The state auditor should know what the finances of the state are."

He called it "a job of critical importance" and said the auditor should have known and reported on the true condition of state finances.

Bond noted that a recent study showed 55 per cent of the county audit reports were four years old or more. Because the statute of limitation had run, he said, this situation made it impossible for Cape Girardeau

Fisher also questioned any formula that equates loss of freedom to loss of money, no matter what the rate.

"One 24-hour day in jail does not equal \$2," Fisher declared, calling for a ruling that would require courts to provide other means of payment, such as by installments.

A decision outlawing the jail-for-fine practice would affect thousands of prisoners and touch virtually every jail in the country.

"We simply cannot have a system of justice which would call for charge account justice," answered George L. Russell Jr., Baltimore city solicitor.

Both Bass and Fisher supported the necessity of threatening jail for persons who could pay but simply refuse, but said the law does not differentiate between such cases and persons who would pay if they had the money.

When all else fails, Bass said, the state might be justified in claiming labor in lieu of money, but he argued that around-the-clock imprisonment required the indigent to give up more than a day's work.

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal
WASHINGTON — The stock market has not been doing too well these days and quite a few people are suffering because of it. But no one is taking it as hard as Junior Thompson, who was known on the street as the "Boy Wonder of Wall."

As you recall, 18 months ago when Junior Thompson was 13 years old, he was considered one of the great financial geniuses of the country. With an investment of 25 cents, plus a loan from his sister of 50 cents, Junior Thompson built up a portfolio worth 200 million dollars on paper.

Fortune devoted its entire Easter issue to Junior, Life magazine put him on the cover; the Harvard School of Business made him a visiting professor. He was made adviser to the Council on Economic Affairs, and he had a hot line direct to the secretary of the Treasury.

Junior Thompson's formula for making money was summed up in an interview he gave to The Wall Street Journal. "I select stocks that go up, and I sell stocks that go down," When asked how he knew which stocks would go up and which stocks would go down he replied, "If you have to ask that question, you shouldn't play the stock market."

After the interview, large institutions all over the country fired their investors and asked Junior Thompson to take over their accounts. Insurance companies, foundations, mutual funds, trusts, banks and even the federal government asked, begged and pleaded for Junior to invest for them.

Before long, Junior was not only responsible for his own personal fortune but he was investing 20 billion dollars of other people's money. Each month the investments rose by 15 per cent, and his clients were delirious.

This is how he selected his stocks. Every morning, Junior blindfolded his sister and gave

Recorder Files

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage license filed by the recorder for Stoddard county:

Dan Keith Evans and Kathie Louise Pope of Dexter, Mo. James Lee Rogers, Bloomfield and Shirley Mae Mills, of Dexter.

Carl Anderson Fielder, Dudley and Shirley Jean Kohms, Dexter. Junior Lee Tucker, St. Charles, Ill. and Linda Sue Jacobs, Hampshire, Ill.

J.S. Copeland and Marie Etharidge of Dexter. Henry Thomas Wyatt Jr. and Rhonda Darlene Hamby of Bloomfield.

Gail Warren Fowler, Rock Port and Peggy Bobbette Long, Dudley.

Bond is chairman of the Missouri Bar Association's subcommittee on antitrust legislation and has practiced law in both Washington, D.C. and Mexico. He worked one summer in the New York district attorney's office and for one year was a clerk for the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Ga.

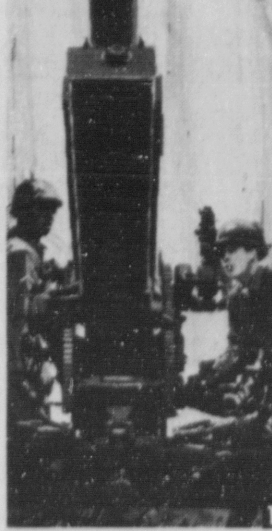
He got his law degree from the University of Virginia, where he graduated first in his class. Bond was born in St. Louis March 6, 1939 and was raised in Mexico, Mo., where he attended grade and high schools.

He and his wife, the former Carolyn Reid, live in Mexico, where Bond is active in the Jaycees and the Optimist Club.

The readiness team.



The first woman to become a prime minister in modern times was not India's Mrs. Indira Gandhi but Ceylon's Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. The World Almanac says. After the assassination in 1959 of her husband, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, Mrs. Bandaranaike became the leader of his Freedom party and served as prime minister from 1960 to 1965.



The U.S. Army Reserve.

her a pin. He then laid out the financial section of the New York Times on the floor and he told her to stick the pin 10 times into the page. Whatever company she stuck the pin in was Junior Thompson's buy for that day. While the market was going up, Junior's sister could do no wrong.

But when it started going down, Wall Street's faith in

Junior Thompson began to waver. Junior tried everything to stem the tide. He changed blindfolds on his sister. He gave her a different pin.

Nothing helped. The market kept losing ground, and Junior Thompson's reputation as a financial wizard began to be questioned. The great institutions started pulling out; the mutual funds took their

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 23, 1970

12

business away from Junior. In six months, Junior Thompson was handling only the investments of himself and his sister. Last week, as the market hit its lowest moment in years, cents she loaned him to get Junior Thompson was started in the business.

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7.75-14 or 7.75-15	8.25-14 or 8.15-15	8.55-14 or 8.45-15
2 for \$36	2 for \$41	2 for \$45
Whitewalls 2 for \$41 Plus \$2.17 or \$2.19 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$45 Plus \$2.33 or \$2.35 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$49 Plus \$2.53 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

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8.25-14 or 8.25-15	8.55-14	8.85-14 or 8.85-15
2 for \$49	2 for \$52	2 for \$58
Whitewalls 2 for \$56 Plus \$2.17 or \$2.23 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$60 Plus \$2.45 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$66 Plus \$2.61 or \$2.62 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

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Whitewalls 2 for \$50 Plus \$1.78 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$55 Plus \$2.04 to \$2.08 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$58 Plus \$2.17 or \$2.19 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.
8.25-14 or 8.25-15	8.55-14 or 8.55-15	8.85-14 or 8.85-15
2 for \$56	2 for \$62	2 for \$69
Whitewalls 2 for \$64 Plus \$2.33 or \$2.36 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$70 Plus \$2.53 or \$2.57 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$78 Plus \$2.84 or \$2.76 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

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